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Al' Correspondent

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Victor Dorris, 30, who

Centers Design Red

Lincoln, Galdield and McKin-

rol slop with clude groups and

individuals interested in develop-

In a telephone conversation with Mr Dorris after the com-

mission approved the appoint-

ment of the Harding coach, J.

the commission, Icarned that be

yould accept the commission's

offer He ses hired for the en-

tire program at a salary of \$800

winning seven of right games and

Besides handling the head foot-

ball coaching duties Dorcis also

has been in charge of the school's

girls in a mass gymnastics dem-onstration at Harding stadifum

on May 20.

Before coming to Harding he was head ceach at Granville High

(Turn-to RECREATION, Page 9)

Yatierday's Sales . \$ 232,748.75

Pledged To Date . \$2,175,525.00

Yet To Be Raised \$ 357,465,00

- National drive for total of 13

billion dollars to confinue un-

To Serve at One of Parks ..

Douglas Torinnee, secretary

ment of a recrustion program

SOMEWHERE IN TOUTIEH

# L. S. TROOPS OPEN DRIVE ON MATEUR

EASTER TO BE EASTER'S MEANING TODAY-4: Resurrection LEWIS SHUNS Tom Harmon Tells Story REACH POINT DAY OF SPECIAL CHURCH RITES

R Surmise Services Among artanged for Marion Groups.

> antel arewered and author Fear not to a brek Joses Which nere for He is risen and b-hold He re you into Gailline!

ations all over the Chrisd will hail with joy the ere will delegrate with ands where church bells g at Easter for the first ry dreary days bearing to the truth of the peant crushed, even crucipuried, will arise to live

me first rays of the syn he's will gather in chure glory of the day.

cen the hours of 5 and 7 morning, a Il open in Marion, and groups besides churches will morate Cnrist's triumph

rough the day the sacred on will not lag. Variety of Services.

ons and pageants and musof communion and bapand reception of new mem-I mark the worship Flowacorn altars and candlevill softly shine in many

S. Mary Catholic church the pe-chants commemorating the of the crucifixion will have a pay to the singing joyous - mass and hymns Flower. gats will add to the exultao, the day High mass will be rized at 9 a. m

A said service" of Holy comser ce of communion with a spe ca, musical setting will be adbtered at 10 45 a. m

a sacred cantata, "The Thorn Cowned King," directed by Mrs. Robert Rice, will be presented in rospect Street Methodist church First communion will be receiv-

ea by 21 children of the confirmaclass in Emanuel Lutherau h a. 10 30 a m

red in Central Christian . ch at 3 30 p m and a vesper in Oakland Evangelical under the direction of the ng People's Mussionary curcle be held at 4 n m.

### To Present Pareant.

The Challenge of the Cross" a pageant, will be presented in First Ingres of the Brethren at 730 b, the Young People's orion and an Easter pageant -- Salvation Army citadel at m will be in charge of the People's group
Pleasant Township High

Girls' Glee club will give a ram of music in Epworth maist church at 7 30 p m and noir of Wesley Methodist will present a program in Turch at the same hour A program will be present-Calvary Evangelical church m Easter morning pilgrimage

rarding tomb sponsored by raing High school Girl Re-

to SPECIAL, Page 2)

OR JOHN L. CLIFTON STRICKEN IN COLUMBUS

State Director of Education Dies.

The Associated Press VIBUS O. April 24—Dr Chiton, 81, former state or education, died here

aduate of Ohio university, on was named state di-Gov A Vic Donahey in occupied the post tre administration of rers Y Cooper, relinquish-1931 upon the appoint-B O Skinner by Gov

ducator introduced a numnovations as head of the including the divisre-earch, parental educao education and pup.i - educational features to schoolrooms.

WEATHER REPORT OHIO FORECAST change in temperature

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Makovsky: Resurrection

### War Manpower Conference Called in Marion Next Week

Time ng publishion in St. Paul Two-Day Meeting To Ber Held at Hotel Harding for Marion Soldier 12 Counties in This Section.

> north central Ohio, and heads of of the latter meeting United States Employment Service An area director's dinner will centers in the same area will as- be held from 5.30 to 7.15 and for a two-day discussion on man-power problems, Fred B Scherff, director of the Marion area the direction of Mr Muldoon. WMC and manager of the employment center here, announced to-

sentatives of the war manpower commission as well as the, em-

ployment service Monday's opening session, start feld operations division of the WMC who will lead a discussion on "The Manpower Program Applied to an Industrial Area" Six topics pertaining to this general subject will be discussed during the morning and afternoon sessions. Two will be considered Monday morning, "The Mechanics of WVIC Field Operation" by Mi Johnson and "Pianning a power Program for an Industrial Area' by John I. Saks of the re-

ports and analysis section of the WMCs Ohio office in Cleveland Afternoon Session

When the conference resumes at 1 30 p m Mr Saks will discuss "Collection and Use of Manpower Data in Planning Morris Schwartz of the program reourrements division vill next conduct a discussion on 'The Employment Stabiliazuon Program and Its Operation'

### PRESCRIPTION LIQUOR SALE IS RESTRICTED

Fisher Reports Many Abuses of System Develop.

Br The Associated Press COLUNBUS, O, April 24-State Louor Director Don Fisher has restricted sale of Lquor by retail stores on doctor's prescrip-He developed the "Onio tions because, he said, . tvestigathe A.r." radio trans- tion showed many prescriptions

were fraudulent. Under liquor scarcity limitations, holders of prescriptions have been permitted to buy on a

priority basis. Fisher reported, however, the privilege has been abused, especially in larger cities. In some e. ses, he said, doctors' names were forged. There also were in-

stances' involving fake prescription forms, he added. He directed that prescriptions be honored only if the liquor department receives a letter from a doctor identifying the patient by,

War manbower commission officials representing the Marion and William J Muldoon, deputy in North Africa Columnus areas, comprising more director of the United States Emthan 12 counties in central and ployment Service, will be in charge

semble here Monday and Tuesday the conference vill resume at 7 30

### Tuesday Session

With Mr Jonnson again pre-The two-day meeting will be held in the presidential suite at Hotel Harting Speakers will ingates

### ing at 10 30 fast time, will be in charge of J K Johnson of the FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR F. E. GUTHERY

Among Those at Services.

Judges, bankers, lawyers and other business associates and of No 2 Cottage street, with friends of the late Frederick E whom his wife and daughter Car-Guthery, Marion attorney and olyn Ella, aged 9 months, are banker, joined hundreds of Mar-making their home. Mrs Alexion residents yesterday afternoon in paying inpute to his memory Eileen Wilmeth of 544 Avandale at the funeral services conducted m the home on Delaware avenue Raymond Alexander of 495 Pearl The service was conducted in the nome by Rev Howard L Olewiler, pastor, of First Presbyteman church, and later there was ritualistic commital service at COMMITTEE VOTES At the conclusion of Mr Marion cemetery in charge of Schwartz' talk the conference will Harold J. Grigsby, past master of divide into two sections, the Marion Lodge, No 70, Free & Actraining and employment-service cepted Masons Flags of both the groups Frank Carpenter, chief Masonic lodge and Marion lodge of Elks, in which Mr. Gutnery neld membership, were at half

Floral tributes to the memory of Mr. Guthery filled a large room and today letters from friends all over the middlewest poured in exlending sympathy to the family and paying tribute to the memory of Mr. Guthery. ,

The Marion County Bar association held, a meeting in common pleas courtroom prior to the services and passed a memorial resolution in the form of a court motion which Judge Hector S Young ordered spread on the county court records. Afterward, the riembers, joined by many out-of-tne-city judges and attorneys, attended the funeral services.

Appellate Judges Here . . Judges Charles - Guernsey and eral debate to one day, with a Walter S .- Jackson, both of the vote coming on the committee Third district court of appeals, plan and its alternatives Tuesday, and the following county judges: Robertson fold newsmen the and the following county judges: Judge Frederick Wickham, of Del- treasury had estimated the comaware county, Judge Clarence U. mittee bill would "remit \$4,490. Ahle of Crawford county, Judge 900,000 in taxes on 1942 income Benjamin Olds of Morrow coun-

President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America,

Written for Associated Press

HE IS RISEN' This message which brought joy, hope, UMW Chief Stays in New York courage and power to the early disciples is still the basis for our Easter greetings The Resurrection of Jesus Chr.st gives meaning and power to all our other beliefs It changes a wistful hope of rumortality into a sure hope.

The Easter message brings us more than the assurance of lite er Presiden, John L Lewis of the with Christ after death. It opens United More Workers are any of up to us the possibility of life his associates shower up today is

principles of freedom, justice and erators test is conditioned upon strenu- liminary hearing with only the CUIANA April 2: Deaxell - Tient, Theorie is that a vice ous effort and unlimited sacrifice operators represented | Lieu | No UNW others and orate refer to the preservation of our heritage for appearance as the many beam jungle-gives in the household for the hearing celled for the ani-ban legs for the hearing upon us. The supreme administrative of getting the down of my life?

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for the cause of righteousness an sacrifice of the loyal follower of Both the Northern and Southern NAME DIRECTOR Christ is not simply a martin's Appalachian operators groups protest against a wrong which were represented be remedied here on tna, the sacrifice of love and loyalty is the sure means by which the Victory of the Right can be attained here on earth. Christ's final words tie logether

irrevocably the assurance of power with the responsibility of using it for world-wide better-ment 'Ye shall receive power . . Ye shall be witnesses unto unto the uncrmost part of the earth"

This is the last of a series of four pre-Easter articles.

# Missing in Action all board member of UMW's dis-

Pfc. Wilbert J Alexander, 25. of this city, is reported missing in action in the North African area was being watched by miners in months this summer, stailing since March 30 according to word many are a and added "I frankly peri-time May 1 and continuing received by his vife Mrs Ruth don't believe the men will want full-time from the close of school Tileen Alexander of 2 Collage street, from the office of the sec- cleared up" retary of war. The message sent by Adjutant General Ulio, stated by Adjutant General Ulio, stated to discuss preliminary procedure. Lincoln, Gartle'd and McKin-that additional intermation would for taking over the statemated ne-less parks were design and by the pe forwarded when received

Program," before the dele- 19, left Marion on Oct 21 1941, nous workers, portal-to-port il pay and the Marion Steam Shotel Co Mr. Carpenter will lead and was inducted into the armed within the mires, recognition of athletic field will be the center (Turn to CONFERENCE, Page 8) forces at Fort haves in Colonia supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the west and coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the coulthwest part of the nead a supervisory personnel at the nead a forces at Fort Hayes in Columoverseas du'y in Ireland and Scotlang, and langed in North Africa n November last year His fam- (Turn to MINE PARLEY, Page F) ily last heard from non on April 2 when they received a letter dat-Judges, Bank Officials of Area 2 when they received a letter data BANKS BUSY DURING Ohio Blue Limestone Co for a

number of years.

Pic Alexander is the son of Mr and Mrs Robert Alexander ander before their marriage on Aug 10 1941, vas Miss Ruth avenue. He also has a protner street and a sister, Mrs Sheldor Tannyhill of LaRue

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 24-A Democratic-sponsored, pay-as-yougo bill, applying the lower rates mately two-thirds of its business and higher personal exemptions of 1941 to 1942 income in order to get on a current tax basis, was and loan associations, the Home

approved today by the house ways and loan associations, the home highest approved today by the house ways and Marion, reported a good reand means committee.

The action came on voice vote, hight of the new evening opening imately 500 Harding boys and with the Republicans sitting in hours. silence, after the committee, also vocally, had rejected first the Republican-supported modified Rumi skip-a-year-plan and another compromise proposed by representative.Robertson, Democrat of Vir-

The committee agreed to bring the measure to the house floor Monday, May 3-the day congress returns from its Easter recess-Among the visiting judges were under an agreement limiting genunder the present rates, leaving approximately \$5,500,000,000 of medicinal liquor requirements. (Turn to F. E. GUTHERY, Pg. 3) Last year's taxes to be paid off.

as Board Calls Washing-

ton Parley.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 24-Ne thth Christ here on earth the war hot bould for all all We are engaged in a struggle gan consideration of the unions to preserve the way of life, the wage dispute with soft load op-

The board assembled for a pie-

press representative for Lewis, courage patient deter iterte i oud

session got

It is rather a guarantee against a distant background of mounting coal troubles At Cleveland, Republic Steel Corp officlals said strikes affecting the firm's western Pennsylvant , coul properties had spread to a fourth mine and soon would handicap war steel production at its Cleveland, Youngstown, Warten, Canton and Massilion plants Settlement Hopes Wane

Hopes of speedy settlement ap-

peared waning. Company spokesmen said no demands accompanied the walkouts except at one strip mine, where a wage controdiscuss recreation profiler's were ersy was cated as the cause They bighlights of action taken by the said the company had agreed to city recteation commission in a requested rates but that UMW workers rejected a stipulation re- meeting last night in the public most school administration building on quiring labor board opproval. Joseph Yablonsky, Internation- South Prospect street.

trict 5, said in Pittsburgh that starting his second year as bead even if the WLB "acts" and "ap-lootball coach at Harding High proves" the new contract "things school, was employed by the don't look any too good to ma commission to set up and supernow for a settlement

He said the WLB session here ion for about four and a half to go back until that situation is, until the start of school next fall The board called the meeting

by Adjutant General Ullo, stated to discuss preliminary procedure; that additional information would got taking over the statemated nethat additional information would got taking over the statemated neless parks were designated by the gottations. It also planned to gusts commission as recreation centers place," Harmon said, 'I, fought and began their attach through the place," Hermon said, 'I, fought and began their attach through the place," Hermon said, 'I, fought and began their attach through the place," Hermon said, 'I, fought and began their attach through the place," Hermon said, 'I, fought and began their attach through the place," Hermon said, 'I, fought and began their attach through the place," Hermon said, 'I, fought and began their attach the mountainteers of the city, inspectively, dog-headed, litah courage.

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Willis Captured

"little steel" formula by which the vist side was the Oakland Heights school yard Toesday, May 4, was tentitive-

# EXTRA HOUR PERIOD

More Than 2,000 Are Served, Many of Them War Workers.

Marion's three banks were comfortably busy yesterday from 5 to p m. during the first period of In addition to supervising the entire city program, Mr. Dorrivell direct recreation at one of extra-nour business arranged at the request of the Marion Area War Manpower committee in its efforts to curb absenteeism among war workers.

-Well over 2,000 persons were refived during the two-hour peri-"Bill" Williams, Lorris prepped the Harding team to its third straight North Central Ohio league", football championship, od, and a substantial percentage of the activity was the cashing of var workers' checks A big percentage of these were cashed by women. losing only to Sandusky in a non-league engagement One bank reported approxi-

in the extra period was the cashing of war, workers' checks. · Marion's . two . federal . savings physical education program Climaxing the year's symi pro-gram Dorris will present approx-

The Marion-Reserve Power Co., open during the same extra hours for the first-time, reported 67 persons visited its office during the two hours, most of them war workers and a majority of them coming in during the period of 5 to 5:45 p. m.

Marion Co. War POPE'S EASTER MESSAGES Bond Drive Total Sr. The Associated Press. G-1 ..... \$2,523,000.00

LONDON .: April 24 The Ber lin radio quoted a DNB dispetch from Rome saying Pope Pius XII would deliver an Easter message tomorrow, at 8 a. m. British double summer time, (2" a. m Marion time) in the presence of Vatican officials and the diplomaile enter. The brondesst was

# BY The RT. REV. DD WLB MEETING Of Experience in Jungle ONLY 30 MILES ON MINE WAGES U. S. Flier Thankful Football Experience Gave Him Good Pair FROM BIZERTE of Legs To Battle Swamp Tangle of Undergrowth,

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> graces you it is like something by hammering out a gain of six alling a raze down your leg-Harmor pulled up his truser cuff There was a pattern of Rost Arada sector, scratches and healing cuts There , is the since under his alerica where swamp gives cut him Lycry time ine of those blades teaches your arm it is just like

City Commission Employs Vic- is knife across your skip . You know how it feels to cut tor Dorris, Harding Coach, Four tongue when you're licking an envelope? That's just how it Four Days in Jungle

For four days and nights line mon battled this jurgle, cut his way up hillsides, and waded and recreation areas and scheduling leaped through swamps, souked of a citywide meeting soon to with sweat and continual unin-

Sore, wet and always intraty. he finally found a native nath welcome guy I have ever aren in my life'.
Francois was black and spoke

only French. But Prancols gave Harmon his first cup of coffee and first piece of bread in four days. A notive gendarme loaned him a uniform said led him to the nearest American bare. vise a recreation program in Mar-But before he met Francous, and lost his emergency ration, coming Elemenis of the Second C. C. Purough the jungle swamp, Ilis Army corps commanded by Lieut dringing water had all is sked out Gen, George S Patton Jr., made the hattered cans and he had the transfer along the length of the hattered cans and he had the transfer along the length of But before he met Prancois, he ters.

supervisory personnel at the west and couthwest part of the mines as well as the coul-diggers city, if the commissions action

Lewis had balked at supportung in approved by the first part of the mines as well as the coul-diggers city, if the commissions action "I just replied by God I am golds to get out if it takes a dozen

Kept Driving Ahead

"I kept driving myself. If you've got initiative, something to come back for, it takes an awini lot to keys sou down. "I have got mam, pop, my gal-

Junior High school of the com--that's enough incentive for me," Tont said he must have been at about 400 feet when he jump-No sooner had the chute opener

than he was nanging from a treetop He swung himself over to another branch and climbed down He found wrecking, but none of his mates, so he salvaged a jungle knife, four cans of water and a pair of flares from the wreck and then started to hack his way through the vince and

undergrowth, "I had my pocket compass, so I determined to go straight cast. Harmon said. I knew that the coast was there and that if I kept the three parks.

Taking over as football coach coast was there and that if I kept at Harding last year following going long enough I would come the resignation of William O. out.

wander I would be lost in I told myself I would keep going east for months it necessary." The country was a succession of hills and valleys, w vic Swamps in Every Valley.

onetimes as much so 10 miles across. Every hill was a langle of weeds and vines but nowhere was there a clearing or any place (Turn to HARMON, Page 9).

Union Co. Soldier Dies of North African Wounds

and Mrs. Eber L. Shirk of Broadway, north of Marysville, have Workers district 50, to end their received word from the war de-jatrike had failed, the President partment that their son. Put the man issued, the President John Mohlen C. Shirk, 23, had died as a result of injuries suffered in the Morth African area. They workers go back to work immediately and word 10 days ago that their attach. ad word 10 days ago that their diately. son, had been frouved in an acof war at the docks The type of Strikers at the Celanese Corporaaccident was not described all iton of America's big plastics though it was stated that it was plant here continued picketing though it was stated that it was plant here continued a fragment of a shell that struck loder after President Roosevelt bam. Pat. Snirk has two browers knd ordered their immediate rein the service.

Front.

MALED HEADQUARTERS IN NOPTH AFRICA, April 24 lines can troope transferred from the suthern Tutation from to If the bette entered and the port i have life-beed at miles

as are solved as he class sowered Might 16 miles south s I got for the mercenficted mest of Birerre, and the British I to the man has taken Long Stop In the year one thing," he pateles from the front with today that I have a tend and should be to be unit backed it

tain of all Tunivia and parried Easter is a promise of victory said he was in Nev York and coastant prayer critical him to into mite and yet have to push Butten First army urmor extending world. It teaches that the ton total and the said of t or seven miles in the Goobellat-

Planes Set Record

Allied air forces' bombers and fighters yesterday they a "record of sortles in collaboratnumber" ing with the ailled ground thrusts, an official statement said. Dospite the fact these sortles

numbered 1,500, only six allied alregaft were lost against the diminishing axis enposition. While, the British Lighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom ery engaged in vigorous patrol work which it repelled a local

German counterattach on the southern front, the Americans advanced to within 30 miles of Bizerie and continued to maintair pressure against determined onemy resistance. "American troops made success

ful attacks, capturing more than 100 prisoners. In several areas advances of many miles were made in difficult hill country. said the communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquar-

had three scrapes with crocodiles | the Tunisian front over several Once he simuet drowned crossing difficult mountain ranges, a statea swamp that went down 15 feat ment from the headquarters of Gen Sir Harold Alexander, al-

> Hills Captured Their officielye was directed

from both the north and south sider of the road leading from Tuberca to Mateur

Unity north of the road captured the hills Dj-bel Mrata and Diebel Ain Chours consolidated their positions and held them despite bloody attempts of the axis to dislodge them with the support

of rilliery,
The doughboys south of the road captured Djebel Rmei, 13 miles northeast of Oued Zerga, Djobel Ahmera, known as Long

Stop hill to the British, was said in dispatches from the front to have been taken in armored fighting which developed east of

Mediez-El-Bab yesterday. The hill, the strongest known (Turn to AFRICA, Page 9)

### **PRESIDENT ORDERS** STRIKE CALLED OFF

New Jersey Workers Ordered To Return by Monday. My The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 24-3 President Roosevelt lodgy ordereds strikers at the Celanese Corporation of America, Newark, H. J. lo-return to work immediately and gave them until moon Monday to comply,

Non-compliance by then, he

sald, will result in government steps to see to it that the plant

of North African Wounds is reopened. Acting on the recommendation MARYSVILE, April 24 - Mr. of the war labor board whose repeated appeals to the workers, members of the United Mine

> NEWARK, N. J., April 24-I furn to work-

### Sunrise Services, Pageants and Cantatas Among Events.

(Continued from Page 1) The Mark directly to the A directly to the print the truth class hoys

mitatanding composer is John Laughed Heavy Abert M. Hoog, paster Nichles for his composition "Soft—1115 a.m.—Classes

ly Beams the Sacred Dawn," Clif—613) p. m.—Christian Youth Felford M. Knudson will give a talk
on the story of Easter. An infor—1
on the story of Easter. An infor—1
mai discussion on the following Church of Christ—North Main and discussion on the following Church of Christ—North Main and Thursday—Prayer meetlife.

## Life Forevermore

By REV. S. S. HARDY Rector of St. Paul Episcopal Church

"Because I live, re shall live also, ---- t. John 14:19.

CHRIST spoke toese scrinne words on the might before He frend gave His life on Calvary for the salution of manifold. Here us exidence that He becaused in life after is its even pafore. He expercented the He race from the grave to this end of than a life does agreeme decease of the material post of a million of course, was not spe one and only purpose of the resurred in but it was the

Christ's resurrection adds proof to faith in life forevermore Caratia belief, prior to His resurrection, in life eternal was not uncommon. Men everywhere have always believed in some sort of immortality. That belief, persisting through the ages, was verified

life after the cessation of his bridily functions. Christianity does furnish that proof. It is for us to furnish faith in Christ and His rising from the grave. Unless we have such faith we may go on

Jesus Christ gives certainty to personal immortably and, what's

After we shuffle off this mortal coil we are not to be merged in the general mass of life. Death will not roo us of the benefits of birth. Birth gave us personal identity; it gave us self-ronscious existence; birth started our "ego" on its endiess way. All this is

If life here in the body were the final form of personal existence, then evolution has played man a nasty trick. There is too much of pain and imperfection, of sordidness and sorrow, of disappointment and distress, mixed with our earthly clay to make this bodily life the be-all and end-all of our existence.

Thank God that, after this body is laid aside by death, that which is essential to us, which we call the "soul," will carry on as a self conscious personal identity. After the limitations of this flesh are left behind man will be free to explore the eternal reaches of a purely spiritual environment, and to serve his Maker much

The poet Tennyson puts this thought so beautifully in his "In

Thou madest man, he knows not why: He thinks he was not made to die: And Thou hast made him, Thou art just."

That is the deep meaning of Easter Day; that is what Christ meant when He said, "Because I live, ye shall live also."

## Marion Church Directory

All Time Given in Eastern War Time.

Service.

9 As a m —Sunday school Presentation of Lenten Mire Rocas Court Size E. Prospect and Court Size E. Henry Maax. 10 45 a. m —Communion and service.

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All Time Given in Eastern War time.

QUINA'S CHAPPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Park Street—127 Park street. Rev
Gertrade Kates, pastor. Emery
Hurley, librariam.
9.39 a. m.—Sannday school. Rev.
Frank Simens and T. A. Clammone, superintendents.
11.30 a. m.—Sermon.
1.00 p. m.—Young Men's Bible
study. Saul Davis, teacher.
1.00 p. m.—Young people's league.
Richard Oglesby in charge.
1.15 p. m.—Strinon.
1.10 p. m.—Tuesday—Brotherhood
meeting at parsonage.
1.11 p. m.—Strinon.
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1.12 p. m.—Strinon.
1.13 p. m.—Strinon.
1.14 p. m.—Strinon.
1.15 p. m.—Strinon.
1. pastol, p.—Sunrise service in Me-Kinley park.
9.30 u.m.—Sunday school. Clif-ford Ward, superintendent. Max Graham, assistant superintendent. 10-30 u.m.—Sermon, "They Could Not Prevail Against Him." Com-

Not create the mindon.
400 p. m —Vesper service.
7:36 p. m —Sermon, "The First-Fruits of Those Who Sie-p."
7:20 p. m Wednesdas —Prayet and

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The First-Fruits of Those Who Siend."
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer and Praise Meeting.

Greenwood—North Greenwood and Mark Sis. Rev. R. b. Sutherland. Prayer Sis. D. M. C. A. 139

Greenwood—North Greenwood and Mark Sis. Rev. R. b. Sutherland. Prayer South State street. Friday services.

7:30 p. m.—Sunday school Stanley Thomas, superintendent.

18:45 a. m.—Sermon. "The Dawn of God's Tomorrow."

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9:08 c. m.—Sunday school, W. E. Moffeit, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Faster Comfort." Communion and Baptism. Heception of Members.
First—South Prospect St. Rev. E H. Wieselb haster. pastor.

1818 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

1:00 p. m. Each Day—Special Services conducted by Rev. Fair.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Herman Street—In charge of Rev.

Nota West and Ray. G. C. West.

wierth, Pastor.
6:30 s. m.—Cantata.
9:15 a. m.—Studday school. E. L.
Cleveland, supt.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon. "The Risen
Savior." Communion. Reception of
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1:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Wierth, Pastor

1:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

LUTHERAN.

Emanuel — 331 South Prospect St.

Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor.

3:13 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl.

Campbell. superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "Easter—the
Day Which the Lord Hath Made"
Holy Communion.

7:00 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts.

5:00 p. m. Tuesday—Young People's Missionary Society.

7:30 p. m. Thursday — Class in
Christian Fundamentals. "The
Holy Christian Church"

1:00 p. m. Friday—Women's Missionary Society.

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2:60 p. m. Friday—Women's Missionary Society.
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St. Seminarian Ben Varner, pastor.
2:15 a. m.—Sunday school. C. O.
Hart, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermen by Dr. Larimer,
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First—Bennett and Waterleo Sts.
Rev. R. W. Chattleid, pastor.
9.30 s. m —Bible school. Alva Redmend, supt.
10-45 a. m —Sermen.
5:20 r. m.—Young people's meeting. Mrs. Alva Redmond. president. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday - Prayer

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9:30 n. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Blbic study or sermon.

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pastors. 9.15 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron

Toombs, superintendent. 1:00 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meet-

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1339 p. m. — Wednesday and Friday, worship services,
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY.
267 Senate Street — R. N. Johnson.
2.00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
5:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
1:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday
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EVANUEL TABERNACLE

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Tyler and Van Buren Sts.--Rev. C.

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9:30 a. m.—Sermon.

1:34 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

8 00 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer

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MARION GOSPEL CENTER.

East Center Street.

Rev. W. E. Budgett, Dastor.

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JESUS ONLY GOSPEL

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JIHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kinzdom Hall, 12; W. Church St.

17; p. m.—Service.

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LATTER DAY SAINTS

16; south Main street. Veterans of
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PRING Jones, president 150 p m — String county are members. Dr. R hart Sts. Rev. John A. Carr ker. dent of Ohio Northern university

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Annual Service Here To O At 6:30 A. M.

At 6:30 A. M.

SPIRITY ALIST
Memorial Church—Hotel Harding.
Tev. M. U. Smith, pastor.
Tits p. m.—Service.

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First — TT. S. Prospect St. Revitarison Recebuck, pastor.
Tool a. m.—Sunrise Service. Breakfast in Community House
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Empty
Tenth Baptism, Reception of Memoers.

At 6:30 A. M.

Following an annual cus
Marion Commandery No.
Knights Templar, will conduct
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homs, prelate, and a vocat by Mrs. Eugene H. Moore, Ge O Lockwood, commander, Lockwood, commander, preside. The responsive reading wil conducted by Mr. Williams which Rev. J. B. Holloway, for of Trinity Baptist church.

n. m.—Sermon.
n. m.—Young people's meet- the grand recorder to be pl the Grand Commandery for the Ohio Masonic home.

### College Dean To Pread at Presbyterian Chu

Rev. John Bruere, dean of at Wooster college, will it the Easter message in First byterian church tomorrowet a. m. in the absence of the ra Howard L. Olewiler, has left for Pennsylvania bec of the death of his father, liam H. Olewiler of York, Pa

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# by Miss Esther Van Bockern, an elementary choras from Grand Prairie directed by Miss Buth: Renner, a boys' quartet from Caledonia under the leadership of Mr. Downs, a string ensemble

from the city schools directed by Homer E. Huffman and the Harding High school choir test by Mr. Jones. The festival will → Part in Program on May 2.

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Listed as Jap Prisoners By The Associated Press

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Washington C. H.-Pvi. Owen and of a girls' ensemble A. Cox; Mrs. Catherine Williams. Celina-Pfc. Albert E. De Curresolution, congress must call

> Corning-Pfc. Charles E. Everett: Mrs. Bertha Everett, mother. Logan—Pfc. Leonard W. Mc-Kinley; Mrs. Catherine G. Mc-

Kinley, mother. legislatures reflected public sen-New Philadelphia—Cpl. Harold timent on the question within the Meese, Mrs. Jennie Sisson,

the Institute had field reporters Newark-Cpl. Demont F. Wade: ask voters the following question: "Would you favor adding a law to the Federal Constitution

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Special to The Star CRESTLINE, April 24-Oliver Heckler, 83, died at Emergency hospital Friday.

Crestline Is Stricken

Oliver Heckler of Near

Director, American Institute

of Public Opinion

DRINCETON, N. J., April 24-

favoring amending the Constitu-

tion to prevent any president from serving more than two terms.

vided that ropies be sent to all

other state legislatures for their

consideration and possible adop-

tion. Should 32 states adopt the

Survey Question

In order to find out to what ex-

tent the action of the four state

area comprising the four states,

to prevent any president of the

United States from serving a third term?"

The results reveal that a ma-

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Constitution to prevent a third

A nendment ............ 54 %

n the area said they had no opin-

Follows Party Lines

with a substantial majority of Republicans favoring the proposal and an equally large majority of

In the November elections, this area sent 48 Republican repre-

sentatives to congress as against only 14 Democrats. However,

the legislatures which adopted the

resolutions were all Republican

Sentiment throughout the whole

country on the question has been tested and will be reported in a

It should be noted, however, that thinking on the matter fol-lows closely along party lines,

About one person in every ten

Oppose Two-Term

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Democrats opposed.

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Four mid-western state legis-

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The section of the country com-

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Farmers Owe \$225,000.000

on 180 Million Bushels.

By The Associated Press

The Commodity Credit Corp.

types of wheat are a few cents be-

prices in the future.

Memorial Services For

the North African area April 4.

BOXERS HAND BROKEN

By The Associated Press

We All Pray for Peace

Our boys in the foxholes, on

stormy seas and in the sky, will

be praying this Easter. Praying

for fulfillment of their faith that

the United Nations may soon be

victorious and restore peace over

the world. We, too, will be pray-

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Bonds. Yes, buy War Bonds

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War Bonds this Easter we

are making sure we will not

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Manager

CLEVELAND, April 24 - An-

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question will appear later.

LOANS ON WHEAT

How would the en-

DUE NEXT WEEK

tures have adopted resolutions

Funeral services will be held in the Orio Garverick funeral home at 2 p. m. Monday. Rev. C. H. Lange of Trinity Evangel-ical Lutheran church will officiate.

Burial will be made in Green lawn cemetery,

COURT NEWS

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses have been is-sued in probate court to John Long of 148 South Greenwood street, filling station attendant. and Dorothy Steiner of North Main street, secretary: Raymond Leslie McClellan of 321 North Main street, railroad worker, and Lillian Alma Brammer of North State street: Russell H. Ufferman of near Delaware, solton Christoforidis, former light dier, and Cleo Alchelz of 121 heavyweight champion, said to South Grand avenue, rubber day he broke his left hand in worker; and Altie J. Foos of 211 the second round of the 10-round East Fairground street, bar ten bout he lost by decision to der, and Myrtle Marie Watts of Lloyd Marshall last Wedneslay 360 Chestnut street, cook.

# Public Supports 4 State FINLAND FEARS Legislatures Urging Two GERMAN COUP Term Limit On Presidents Threat of Nazi Action Faces

Little Nation with Latest

He The tunnelated Press

WASHINGTON, April 24-The threat of a Nazi coup in Finland, inspired by Hitler's growing tears for his "European fortress" and designed to set up a 100 per cent pro-axis government, was seen to diplomatic quarters here today as one of the factors behind Helsinklis crisis. And it was expected to force

a final showdown in the little nation's strange war triangle. Latest move in the long-stand-

ing three-cornered crish vesterday when most of the American legation staff suddenly left the Finnish capital and a consorship was clambed on all political dispatches out of Pinland.

Minister Called Home

There has been no American minister in Finland since B. F. Arthur Schoenfeld was recalled to Washington last December, and the exodus left behind in Helsinki Charge d'Affaires Robert Mills McClintock and one clerk, The state department described

the move as "administrative," and but the capital watched close- ICKES GIVEN WIDE declined to throw further light on by to see what bearing it might have on the question whether Finland is to the up still more closely to Germany or attempt to separate herself from Hitler's war against Russia.

WASHINGTON, April 24—The government will come into possession of about 180,000,000 bushels of wheat a week from yesterday unless several hundred thousand farmer-borrowers pay off mounting Nazi pressure and the It was seen in some quarters Has Power To Order Rationmounting Nazi pressure and the second farmer-borrowers programment for process of the grain last year.

The grain last year. tion of all but a skeleton legation der yesterday conterred broad disclosed today loans on about staff. It was recalled that about new authority over solid fuels on 160,000,000 bushels of 1942-grown 150 Americans, diplomats and Interior Secretary ickes, includwheat stored in commercial ele- others, fell into German hands ing the power to determine vators and warehouses and 20,- when the Wehrmacht occupied all whether coal rationing to civilian 000,000 bushels of 1941-grown of France last November and the users should be instituted wheat stored on farms would fall Vichy government broke relations. The presidential order at

that present market prices of most Question of Protection Obviously on the fuchrer's mind in recent months has been farmer paid off his loan, redeem- the question of safeguarding his rent prices, he would lose money. invasion. ularly those with a surplus of calling into conference one by one cash and assured storage space- of the leaders of the satellite are expected to redeem their grain states whose territory lies be-and hold it for possible higher tween Germany and the poised invasion forces of the western al-

They may be influenced by the lies, prospects of a smaller wheat crop So long as an allied invasion this year and of a higher govern- of the continent seemed only a ment wheat loan on the 1943 crop, very distint danger. Hitler could In addition to the 180,000,000 afford to allow Finland the luxhospital Friday.

Survivors are a daughter-in-law who resided with him, Mrs. Roy

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Heckler, 63, died at Emergency bushels involved in loans which ury of strictly limited participation in the war-joint military who resided with him, Mrs. Roy

Wheat stored on farms, which the Soviet Union, but continued the stored on farms, which the Soviet Union, but continued the stored on farms. Heckler and a brother. Otto farmers may redeem by June 30 isolation from Germany's war Heckler of Crestiline.

Now, however, the threat of invasion is imminent. Altied forces and Mrs, Charles Christman, might strike at any point from the north through Finland. For almost two years the little Hardin County Soldier Republic has managed to wage KENTON April 24-The Grant ting herself completely from the Methodist church, where Cpl United States-but now the end Clyde G. Linke attended services seems near,

during a lifetime in the community north of Kenton, will hold Mrs. Fred Galloway Of memorial services Sunday for the 26-year-old Field Artillery sol-Kenton Taken by Death dier, first Hardin county service man to die in combat during

Special to The Star KENTON, April 24-Mrs. Fred World War II. He was killed in Golloway, 49, died Thursday in her Kenton home after illness of five weeks. Funeral was held this afternoon in Kenton A.M.E. church and burial was made in Grove cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, five daughters, one son, two sisters and three brothers.

Galion War Victim Gets Posthumous Purple Hear

GALION, April 24-Announcement was made here this week that the Order of the Purple Heart presented for wounds re-ceived in action, has been posthumously awarded to Pfc, Clea-man J. Neuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Neuman of 370 Grove avenue, Pfc. Neuman is Gallon's only known North African

MAN'S BODY IDENTIFIED SANDY HOOK, Ky, April 24— The body of a man found on the John Shelton farm between here and Morehead was identified by J. E. Greene and Frank Dickson as that of their brother-in-law, Ralph Hoisington of Athens. O. Highway Patrolman Courtney Dal-ton said Hoisington's head bore a

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Army Air Force at Mitchell Field, Long Island, goes to May. Gen. Raigh Rever, above, who a year ago led a successful took by American planes on Jap positions in the Philippines Since last August, General Royce has been commander of the Southeast Army Air Forces training center in Alabama.

# RULE OVER FUELS

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WASHINGTON, April 24 -- Pres-

The presidential order abolished the purely advisory office of solid The loans will not be extended.

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Grain officials expect the bulk land's situation seemed at intested a solid fuels administration for war with lokes are government. They explain ler's "fortress of Europe."

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The order sets up the new additional fuels are fortress of Europe."

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A second executive order makes tekes a member of the war production board, with which he is to advise before determining "the areas and the times within which such (civilian solids (ucls) ration. ing should be effective and the amount of solid fucts available for such purpose."

CRESTLINE - Scott Reynold was admitted to Emergency hospital Friday.

GALION --- A daughter was born Wednesday at City hospital to Mr

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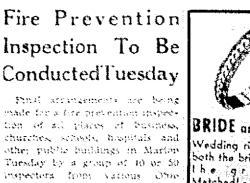
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OXFORD, O., April 24 — Her sons brought Mrs. Mary Moore Dabney Thompson the title of

"Mother of 1943," but her "girls"

who, she insists, were responsible for her recognition, paid her trib-

ute yesterday which gladdened

her heart as much, or more.

Mrs. Thompson, mother of four

sons in war service, is president

of Western College for Women

Early-Morning Fire

estimated at \$50,000.

tion for two years.

Destroys Elyria Plant

By The Associated Press ELYRIA, O., April 24-An early norning fire today destroyed the Gilkison Manufacturing Co. plant here, causing damage unofficially

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### UNION GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES HELD

Attendance Is Larger Than Usual at Citywide Rites.

Worshippers in Marion ye for program day joined others in all parts of Me, by the Christian world in com- all cross ememorating the crucifixion of lowed by Christ as did believers 20 central forms.

Attendance at a union service parts should be conducted in First Pressyletian percent in church and spongared by the Mart - Duct. "I church and spoil ared by the Martin County Mini terial a constition of God Har Bartet Tree and was larger than at any military and thought yield the service for a number of years, officials of the an ociation said today. Presenting places of the themse a sermon on the crushes a formal formal formal during Church in the Cross of the Lukan of the Cross of the Crushes and Church in the Cross of the Lukan of the Cross of the Crushes and the Cross of the Lukan of the Cross of the Crushes and the Cross of the Lukan of the Cross of the Crushes and the Cross of the Crushes of t the three hours from noon to a Loper past is tradity, "there is p. m. were fire D. T. Kelly of Hill to the Province "A letter Wesley Method's church, Rev. written by the provident, white L. R. Delies of Osciand Long. will be rent to several compact to the church of the church of the control J. R. Dallas of Oakished Evan- will be vent to several copyriate select church. Major Joseph mey, was read. The front of the selection Army, flew closed with a dust, "Besulfit E. M. Hertzer of First Church of Garden of Frayer," by Mr. De. of the Brethren, In. S. M. Inzie et of Sharp and W. E. Sergemi, a surge Ephorich Methodisc of First pand by the every, "Court Your Blettisted Brethren church presided and Reformed church presided, and Reformed church presided, Rev. Henry Mang of Promocit.

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Old Age Pension Society Meets at Labor Hall

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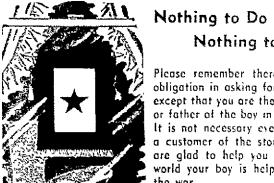


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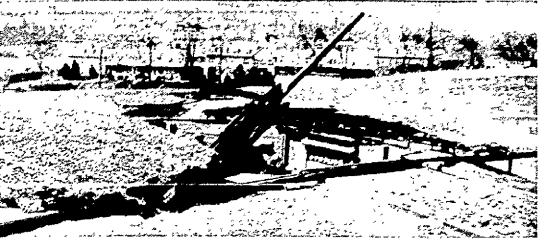


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The article tells how Leut.
Evans and other Marine fliers
find relaxation between combat
flights by playing softball and

Lieut. Evans, 25, was married only two weeks before he embarked for Guadalcanal. He wife, Mrs. Margaret Hawkins Evans, to March, 1943, shipments in-

### Mrs. Jacob Ulrich, 91, of Upper Sandusky Dies Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 24 -Mrs. Jacob Ulrich Sr., 91, resident of Mifflin township, died at the Riddle convalescent home here Friday. The body will be re-moved to the John Ulrich home Saturday from the Bringman & Co. funeral home. Friends may call after 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Services will be held at of a son, John Ulrich in Mifflin township, with Rev. J. I. Seim, pastor of the Salem Lutheran church officiating. Buriol will be in Old Mission cemetery.

Surviving are three sons and a daughter, Henry, John and Jacob Ulrich of Mifflin township, and Mrs. Sarah Messmer of Crane township, two sisters, Mrs. Susan Morris of Marion, and Mrs. Caroline Binan of this city, and a brother. Charles Baughman of

### Pleasant Twp. Senior

Seniors of the Pleasant Town-ship High school will present their Class play, "Nothing But the Marion Group Going To Truth," Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., Eastern War time, in the school W.S.C.S. State Session

Taking part in the play are David Stewart, Gordon Eichhorn, Richard McCurdy, Carl Messenger, Junior Key, Itazel Lehner, Josephine Baldauf, Joan Mossburger, Barbara Withrow, Jean Delang and Eula Hawk.

On the production staff are

On the production staff are Dorothy Nickelson, Margaret Milligan, Dorothy Kaufman, Geral-dine Cline, Wilma Lingrel, Clara Mae Selter, Norman Selter, Paul Millisor, James O'Brien and Giles Hoch. Mass Esther Williamson and Milton Baker of the high school faculty are directing. Entertainment between the acts will be furnished by a brass quartet and Martha Ann Midlam, tap dancer. Millisor, James O'Brien and Giles Huch. Miss Esther Williamson

# Three Are Acquitted

erty statutes in the lynching of a R. Bartlett, Green Castle, Ind. Negro at Laurel last October, national officer and chairman of were acquitted by a federal court the Division of International Rejury here today.

ease in the south in 40 years. The defendants were Luther Bugby, Indian missionary. Holder, deputy sheriff and Jones. Bucyrus Maps Plans

Allen Pryor.

The federal charges grew out of the lynching on October 16.

1942. of Howard Wash, 49-yearold Negro, who was taken from the county jail by a mob and hanged from a bridge.

Wash was convicted of slaying his amplator. Clast Welborn, and

his employer, Clint Welborn, and was awaiting a mandatory life senience at the time of the lynch-

### LORAIN LEADER DIES

By The Associated Press LORAIN, O., April 24 - B. N Harris, Loran county civic and last year. political leader for three decades. died early today. For 30 years he had been chairman of the Lorain board of health and a mem-ber of the election board. He had been chairman of the county Democratic committee 20 years.

NAZIS CONDEMN 823 By The Associated Press LONDON, April 24—The German news agency DNB announced today that the Germans have imposed the death penalty on \$23 persons in Belgium since Jan. for attacks on members of the Narified Flemish and Walloon

Tals 90 mm anti-sircraft gun is in firing position as part of the wartime defenses of Washington. Imitation grass covers can be slid over the gun to camoutiage it.

# a South Pacific base, is the subject of a story just received from FEEDER CATTLE MOVE

unued at a high level, although to the utmost to keep the cargiers treasurer, replied all dues paid trade reports today said there had an amedale. | for the church year and also for trade reports today said there had been a scarcity of such cattle dur- | Central rultord said this is the Frank Foster to ofted as chairing the past week or more. Trad- | usual Easter rush-plus" | man of supplies ers said this tendency was influ-

lives at 358 Pearl street, and his specied at public stock yards mother. Mrs. Mec Evans, with were 8 per cent larger than a whom he lived before the war, year ago and the heaviest since resides at 806 East Center street. 1930. At the same time the average price per pound paid for such cattle was the highest for any similar period on record.

The following table, prepared by the department of agriculture. gives in percentages the estimated number of cattle on feed April 1, 1913 as compared with the total a year carlier:

Ohio 96. Minnesota 98, Indiana 95, Iowa 100, Illinois 98, Missouri over what the union said was an 95, Michigan 112, South Dakota attempt to start a production over what the union said was an 105. Wisconsin 90, Nebraska 105 speed-up, and neither side had and Kansas 116. made a move to resume negotia-The total for the area showed tions for reopening.

that about 1 per cent more cat-tle were on feed during the first the Ford local of the United Auto-quarter than was the case a year mobile Workers of America (CIO) The department of agriculture are looked out of the plant. The

reported weather and feed connext move is up to the company ditions during March were unfavorable for good development of the early lamb crop in most Nominate Ohio Woman areas except California.

Shipments of early lambs from California and Arizona were small in March and few new crop lambs reached midwestern markets from any source April 1. Trade reports said that a strong demand for lambs and sant Twp. Senior

Play Set for Tuesday

a strong demand for lamos and the current high level of prices was encouraging producers to hold their lambs on the ranges for heavier weights.

# W.S.C.S. State Session outstanding mother came from the

Women of Marion and Marion 200 women students.

president of the Ohio Society, announced the program as follows:
Ohio Conference officers are to held elegal society are follows: hold closed session Tuesday afterneon and evening at the Gen-Ohio Conference and District officers. However, the Wednesday evening session at 7::45 is open in Lynching Trial St. Louis, Mo., national president, through, the entire structure Some HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 24—Three Jones county men, thanged with violating civil liberthood w it was the first trial of white York, now at work in the defense men charged in a Negro Iyachung area at Osboin; Miss Marguerite

for Opening of Pool BUCYRUS, April 24-Plans are well under way for the opening of the Bucyrus swimming pool at Aumiller park which will open

for its second season May 30

Before being filled the pool will be cleaned and painted. Tickets have been ordered and the employment of lifeguards will be the major item of business at the rext meeting of the citizens' park board. Girls are expected to re-place beys as guards this year One g tl was included in the staff

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Special arrangements have been Mrs. Cowan, v ho will serve as made for entertaining service leader for the coming year, men, especially at baseball games. named the following committees:
social, Mrs. R. A. Garvin, chairman, Mrs. S. A. Cunningham.
Mrs. Aaron Goetting, Mrs. Cookston and Mrs. Andrews; program.
Mrs. E. W. Warwick, chairman,
Mrs. H. L. Olewiler, Mrs. Louis WINDSOR, ONT, April 24—A shutdown of the Ford Motor Co of Canada plant here threatened today to affect a number of other factories whose products flow into the Ford whose products flow into the Ford plant for assembly in to Jerusalem was chosen for the mulitary venicles.

Some 15.000 Ford workers remained outside the gates as a result of a dispute between the of Chinese embroidery, silks and management and union officials dolls belonging to Mrs. Margaret over what the union said was an Haines, daughter of the nostess.

### FUGITIVE RECAPTURED By The Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 24 Forrest Turner, notorious Georgia escape artist who with two other men led a wholesale break from Tatinall state prison last Friday, was back behind bars today while police combed this city for two companions who fled when Turner was captured last night.



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rked a drop of 31 from was granted 14 esse-

mortgages were equally number between city properties, with those perties amounting to d those on county prop-

al Land Bank made a \$2.100 and the Land bank oner loaned \$700. An in-.aned \$500.

any transfers listed were: county auditor to Carl D. others. North Bloomfield

rd Finance Co. to Edward on and others, three Mar-Building, Savings & Loan rah E. Morten, two Marion

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rd Finance Co. to Robert non Marion lot, \$1. s Building, Savings & Loan sries E. Tuttle and others,

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M. Fisher to John A. Mer et's Loan Corporation by direction of there. Marion lot. It ion of Congress in 1933.

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SPECIAL

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FOREGLOSURE RATE

tional Housing Agency reported seed. today.

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Huffman and others to John country of less than one case per clear and others, part Green county. The index for the month of F. Harruff and others to was 21.9, in comparison with the

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Tacd a drop of 31 from Fra R Honter to J. W. Halman Seed, Seedlings or Sets.

Onions can be grown from seed, seedlings, top sets or bottom sets. Top sets often are sold as Egyptian or as perennial tree onions and usually are planted in trenches in the fall to produce marketable green onions early the following

The type called the potato onion is propagated from bottom sets. Small sets produce medium sized bulbs in favorable growing sea-sons. The potato onion can be planted either in the fall or spring. If medium sized bulbs are planted.

stronger real estate values in side of the garden in shallow many cities, estimated non-farm trenches which are gradually real estate foreclosures for the filled as the enions enlarge. The United States totaled only 42,330 covering of earth blanches the in 1942, a drop of 28 per cent onlons. Neither the Egyptian nor United States totaled only 42,330 covering of earth blanches the eiler, trustee, undivided in 1942, a drop of 28 per cent onions. Neither the Egyptian nor process in part two Mar- from the previous year, the Na- potato onion ordinarily produce

The foreclosure rate for the when mature are grown from seed, year was 1.9 cases per L000 struc. The Ohio commercial crop is protures in the country, the lowest duced from the seed of American in the past 17 years. The 1942 de- varieties which have strong cline marks the ninth successive flavors. The sweet Spanish and year in which foreclosure totals Bermuda onions shipped in from

Georgis, and Utah—were foreclo-sures higher in 1942 than in 1941. The number declined in each of a shallow furrow made with a the 12 Federal Home Loan Bank hand or a wheel hoe. It is essendistricts, the drop ranging around that the roots of the ladianapolis be placed firmly in contact with be placed firmly in contact with moist soil. The plants should be spaced three or four inches apart ginia, and Delaware).



terior decorating. Small twin bookcases in the wall above the living room davenport serve as charming picture frames for your own

Seedling onlons should be set in districts, the drop ranging from tal that the roots of the seedlings trict (Pennsylvania, West Vir- and should be watered immediately after they are set. South-The foreclosure rate tended to ern grown onion seedlings freBr International News Service

21-letters, believe it or not.

CALL HIM "VANDY"

In only three states—Maine about 400 seedlings or two pounds from one of the lists because of the housing program without the use corpia and Tah—were forcelo of seis.

# PLACE OF METALS

CERAMICS USED IN

Produced from Clay, Because item and bross are become nuisances named production, manufacturers of plumbing fixtures and fittings solight people who like unusual are turning to an increasing extent;

and thus lend themselves to vary- wood are edible. ing requirements.

The clays which are used for the production of plumbing fixtures and fittings of vitreous chinaand carthenware are found in abundant quantities in nearly all all manufacturers are depending integely on domestic clays, fine European ball clay: are still used as a propertied material in the pro-Innsmuch as freighters returning used. Inasmuch as areigness that, no The eranberry use, from England need ballast, no opulus, provides berries which opulus, provides berries which shipping problem is involved.

Not only has the production of

vitreous china lavatories, closels. and laundry trays grown tremen- will provide trult which we donely in recent months; but many tries, chutney or raisupnew uses have been found both has strongly scented, hitter leaves for earthenware and vitrous chino. Flat rim sinks, grease brass goods plumbing manufactor unpalated interior wall surface interceptors, shower heads, and juries have patriotically subords excepting glazed tile. The ount index base of 100 (the average \$2.50 per thousand. To plant a ing Station here calling attention meet the requirements of a large for 1935-1939).

In only three states—Maine.

machines to handle a name of such | In converting to direct war proportions. The name is that of duction the manufacturing facili-Nicholas Vandervoortmaarschalk- lies formerly used for the making lot cast from coameled were and

### Many Weeds That Trouble Garden Makers Contain Vitamins, Minerals

Many Plumbing Fixtures Now contained in garden vegetables cakes, also can be establed from weeds. needed for magnings and ords crops are edible Some of them of these plants require a little ex-nance production, manufacturers have piquant flavors which will tra-attention to toppove their

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to extances, according to the Most of the wild plants that Plumbing and Beating Industries can be substituted for vegetables Most of the wild plants that can be substituted for vegetables if the plants are washed several full within the classification of times. Uncocked leaves of pig-Ceramic materials suitable for greens, but Professiv Alex Laurie, weed have a sharp flavor which the production of chimbing items hosticulture department. Ohio disappears when the leaves are plentiful and non-citical. Not State university, says that bur-holled. Shepherd's purse is penonly are covered materials thems dock, pokeweed, and milkweed pery and usually is added in small selves non-critical cut no scarce can be substituted for aspuragus, metals needed for the war effort if burnock is used, the outer bark are required for tools and dies, must be stripped off, and only esten raw. Sorret is sour and can Commic materials are adaptable sprouts of nullwood and poke- be stored and used as a flavor

Chickory is cultivated in some a sa basealo vilenen ai med emittoos wend in Ohio. Its leaves can be make better greens when young used for kreens and its roots be- and tender. This means that peocome coffee substitute when deted ple who gather wild greens early states but perturbary in the and ground. Professor Laurie lists states plong the east coast. While New Jersey tea, Oswego rea, wild sarsaporalia, mints, and thome as plants from which beverages can be made. The delaks are made from leaves of all except saturaterduction of vitreous china fixtures, illa whose aromatic rootstock is

gan he used to replace cranberries, and the common olderberry will provide truit which will make Tansy

SAMPSON, N. Y. — A recent of ceramics instead of critical iron the paramount need of maximum with water, eliminating impleasmemo went out from the person- and chromium plated brass. Thus national offensive strength for vie- ant odors and the expense of spe-

Many of the natritive elements, which can be eleeped in milk to the minerals, and the vitamins provide flavoring for choose or

also can be obtained from weeds. The first of war 8, constitution of the lin- dandellon, dock, plaweed, shep-thans that a lot of plants which herd's purse, wide-leafed planting and sorrel. Some The list of wild greens includes palatability but none of them need

be planted or heed. Dandelian greens are less-bitter quantities to flavor other greeks. Purstane may be boiled, fried or

with meat or soups. Professor Laurie suggests that plants, either wild or cultivated will enjoy them, but the prople who wait until midsummer to try them will wonder why subbor plants were emitted from the list.

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### Easter, the Springtime

THE name given to the most colemn and most expited Christian holidays is derived, scholars believe, from the name of the Anglo-Saxon guideus of spring.

The combination of name and event is fortunate It is difficult to imagine how Easter could be commemorated in a climate where it did not coincide with the resurrection of nature

It is as though decorations had been provided for the whole outdoors, as well as for the sheltered holy places created by man, in good years, even the weather sometimes contributes to make a perfect setting.

While it is Easter-time to the United States fighting men who are dispersed throughout the world, many of them in lands where the seasons are different, will be aware of something lacking this year. But if they survived a Christmas without snow on the bilisides and in the pine trees, perhaps they will be prepared for an Easter without forsythia, daffodils, crocus and burgeoning trees.

### Not by Bread Alone

THE opening of the 1943 big league baseball season is a triumph for ordinary common sense. Abandonment of organized baseball had been a possibility.

As it is, the teams whose games are followed most widely will go through the season subject to only one condition-popular demand. If the public wants to see baseball games, there will be baseball games to see.

The government will (urnish no assistance in solving transportation problems, or helping to keep playing rosters intact by draft deferments. But neither will it interfere by outlawing the

This is a concession to the rule that man does not live by bread alone. The rule has been in danger more than once since the United States went to war. Unaccustomed to dealing with morale in wartime, many government officials have made the blunder of thinking the way to fight a war is to be utterly and fatally grim. That is contrary to experiencecontrary to what the British have found out and contrary to the lesson the Russians learned when they encouraged operas and ballels during the siege of Moscow.

American taste doesn't run to operas and ballets as strongly as it runs to baseball, which will help millions of our citizens at home and in the fighting forces abroad to keep their sense of balance for the next five months.

### Physical Fitness

THE war is causing wholesale revision of ideas about physical fitness. Such testimony as that given by Col. Leonard C. Rowntree, medical director of selective service, that high school youths in general are "soft and flabby," Is typical. Physical standards for military service simply are too high a barrier for millions of the nation's young men to hurdle, and even when they have been cleared there still is the problem of developing the potentialities of men who frequently have had no previous physical training.

Hard as the physical training routine may be, dispatches from fighting fronts reveal that actual battle conditions reveal deficiencies that must be overcome before American men can match either the Germans or the Japanese in endurance and agility. It is evident that Americans have been misled by statistics on national health into believing they were physically strong. But national health and physical fitness are not the same thing. National health is a statistic: fitness is a condition.

Health is largely a matter of longevity under more favorable encumstances. It takes into account both sexes of all ages. Fitness, on the other hand, begins where health stops. The great discovery of the war is that health, when national statistics were broken down into statistics on selectors, left a lot to be desired, and fitness leaves just about everything to be de-

### Point Value Experience

OFFICE of price administration, the department of agriculture, food processors and distributors and plain, ordinary consumers are learning by experience that adjustment of rationing point values is a delicate operation.

Previous revisions and those which have just gone into effect signify that OPA, however, is capable of making the necessary adjustments to make the trial-and-error system work. It reflects no discredit on OPA that point values are subject to change; the agency had no previous experience to guide it.

Undoubtedly, still further changes will be made. It is likely, furthermore, that some of the changes will increase point values, while others are being reduced. For example, cheese might be given a lower value because it is not moving equitably, while hamburger might be assigned a higher value because it is in too great demand.

As experience discloses more and more about the food-buying pattern of the United States public under rationing, the lessons will be applied under the theory of rationing: That consumption can be regulated upward or downward, or maintained at the same level by imposing ration point values on the dellar-andcents values that control distribution under ordinary circumstances.

# Today and Tomorrow

Destruction of German Economic and Political Imperialism Seen as Necessary to Peace.

### By WALTER LIPPMANN

that is a second desired beginning This is 're un'y effective way of stopping at its territing any movement for secret marmamont. But this same control can be made to provide the meant of accomplishing two other indispensable results One is the destruction of German economic imper-ialism, and the other is the de-struction of German political imperlaitem

German economic imperialism consists in making barter agreements with weaker countries, and corporate allian es through car-tels or contracts with the big business of strong countries. Under the harter agreements, as perfected by Dr Schacht, a small country is made dependent upon Germany as a market for its exports and as a source of its imports Political and confutary control of the small country follows mexorably because the amall country, once it is entangled with the infinitely stronger economic life of Germany, is no longer free to act independently. To attempt independence is to face bankruptey, unemployment and social up-

### Dangerous System

The German system of corporale alliances with big business in strong countries is equally undestrable and dangerous. It played an immense role in blinding the democracles to the German danger and in keeping them unprepared for the war. For these cor-porate and financial connections, as set up by the German industrial imperialists, entangle, often unconsciously, powerful interests In non-German nations.
The German corporations are

instruments of the German state: their corporate allies in Britain, France of America are private interests. This is an unequal and unhealthy connection.

By controlling German industrial policy, the barter agreements and the corporate alliances can be abolished, or in any event regulated and supervised. German industry in its international dealmgs is monopolistic to the core. and therefore incapable of dealing honestly in a world where free enterprise prevails; It is also the ayowed instrument of German imperialism, and therefore it is incapable of dealing honestly with nations which may, as seems not unlikely in some cases, decide after the war to have a

regulated foreign trade.

This same control is the best means of requiring a leverage for the political re-orientation of Germany. We have seen in the previous articles that if Germany is denied the right to arm, her in-

NEW YORK April 28-in the dustry is capable, even after preceding of the we saw thanker it, he could be preceded that in evider of disarm Germany a surplus of her in well above a surplum of wealn well above the Hillerian standard of life

To a susplie thould be used to wean the German masses away from the military caste, the Junkers, the mperial bureaucraey, and retional it demagogues and adventurers like Hiller and his kind.

### Raise German Standards

For with this susplus of wealth left over when m literism is prohibited, the United Nations' trustees could as a intelous policy raise the standard of life of the German workers above that which they had under Hitler or under the ill-fated Weimar Republic. That would be the right thing to do in order that the mass of the German people may learn to identify their own welfare with our virtory and the world's peace.

We need have no regrets about impoverishing the great German industrialists who backed illtler or the landed gentry from whom come so many of the higher officers of the German Army.
For the good of mankind they

need as a class to be ruined and dispersed, and every encouragement and inducement should be given to promote the rise of new men out of the masses of Germany-of new men who do not carry in them by family tradition the infection of pan-German imperialism.

For the enemy, is not merely

Hiller and the Nazi party. Her is it the German nation, all of it and for all time. The enemy is the historic German governing class, that mixture of a military caste with the feudal landed class and the great industrialists, which has waged wars of aggression of ever greater scope and intensity for three-quarters of a century. Force Behind Hitler

This class raised Hitler to power. It is they who organized the force which he has wielded. It is they who will seek to survive by abandoning Hitler and his Nazis, in order to win another chance to reconstitute the aggressive power of Germany.

It is with them that we have

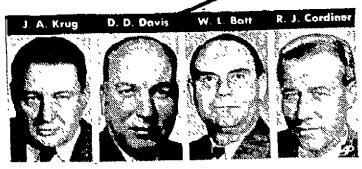
to deal conclusively if this is to be the last German wer of con-quest. The way to deal with them, when their prestige is shatthem, when their pressing is shaded thereof by military defeat and authority is ours by virtue of their unconditional surrender, is to liquidate their control of German industry and to use the wealth of Germany to give the German masses a new orientation toward welfare at home and peace with their neighbors.

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## You're Looking at WPB







Associated Press Features Out of the recent reshuffling that saw the departure of Ferdinand Eberstadt has come this new top War Production Board set-up. Still definitely top man is Donald M. Nelson. Relieving him of administrative details is Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman. Reporting di-rectly to Wilson are four vicechairmen, J. A. Krug, William L. Batt. Donald D. Davis, and Ralph J. Cotdiner.

Krug's responsibilities include the controlled Materials. Plan, the determination of priorities and the distribution of materials. Batt's chief job is

### World War a Year Ago

APRIL 24, 1942 By The Inited Press

RAF stages record raids on German Baltie port of Rostock and on Netherland port of Flushing. United Nations' communique

reports Jananese landings at Hotlo, Capir and Antique Japanese advance 80 pules on the Burma from to within 100 miles of Mandalay

Allied bombers taid Babaul, Japanese New Britain base, In Russia, U. S. diplomatic officials (all Seviet interriment of five-man American borner crew "strictly correct."

to sit on the Combined Freduction Resources Board, a United Nations group, to help decide how raw and finished materials shall be distributed among the allies. Davis runs WPBs industry divisions, which carry out priority and conservation orders and other policies orga-

orders and other pone is originated in Krug's office
Cordiner heads up a number of varied WPB activities
Among them are the Planning Committee, Procurement Follow Division. Statistics Division, and the Facilities Division. and the Factimes PALS of A number of WPB expending units, including William M Jeffers' rubber office, report directly to Wilson

### Daily Bible Thought

God's rule finally prevails and l tyrants are overthrown, their evil perishes "He maketh wars to rease unto the end of the earth; he breaketh the bew, and cutteth the spear in stude, he burneth the chariot in the Psalms 46 9

Professional scribes do a large business throughout all Airica, penning letters for those who have not learned to white

Of the 92 elements, only 13 appear to any important degree in the human body.

### MONTEZUMA'S TREASURE!



## British Readers Get Scant War News

Drastic Curtailment of Print Paper Presents Handicap.

events of this global war and the As a result British newspapers complex world problems arising now run four, six or eight pages from it are available to readers of British's skimpy war-time news
18 to 24 pages in standard-sized

papers.
There is only a thumb-nail tabloids. The historic Times of sketch of each day's news. The curtailment under which pages four days a week and eight sharp curtailment under which newspapers struggle permits no background information, none of the explanatory details which Americans read daily in their newspapers.

it can across the submarine men- which controls with government accord Atlantic shipping lanes, in approval the amount of paper to such shipping space as is available be used.

Siter measurement of troops, arms

Not only are news columns slim and vital food supplies.

### From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO It was Monday, April 24, 1933. Norman Thomas, native of Marion and national head of the Socialist party, came to Marion "to visit" and to fulfill a promise he visit" and to fulfill a promise he had made to Mrs. Thomas to per shortage in England does not show her his native community. They and their daughter Frances had lunch at the home of C. C. Fisher on Mt. Vernon avenue while here.

Evangelical ministers and laymen of the Columbus district gathered at the Oakland church

for a two-day convention. A citywide cleanup and paintup campaign was launched with Mayor W. C. Phillians and a long list of civic and trade organizations sponsoring the drive.
Mrs. Elizabeth Genevra Wyn-

ant, 74, of Toledo, native of Morrow county and former Marion and Waldo resident, died at the home of her nephew Postmaster French Crow of Crown Point

to seek development of the filant gular park in Oakland Heights to or 16 weeks supply. For 1942, equip it as a playground, with an aggregate ration of 4.430 tons a week, 120,000 tons of newsequip it as a playground.

Miss Mary Julia Morten. 70, died at her home near Waldo.

Robert Bintz, student at Note:

Dame university, returned to British-processed paper was added South Bend, Ind., after spending 15 per cent reclaimed paper.

The lack of papers means Brita spring vacation with his parof East Center street.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Tuesday, April 24, 1923. In a vigorous speech which constituted his reply to admin-istration critics, President Harding reaffirmed his belief that the United States should become aligned with the World court aligned with the manufacture and denied emphatically that his administration was "flirting"

with the League of Nations. Governor Donahey ve'oed the McDonald reappraisement bill which would have created a county board of assessots. This made a total of 55 bills vetced by the governor up to this time.

City officials were propaging to put an occupational tay plan in operation following adoption of an ordinance authorizing the

A son was born to Mr. and Msr. Loren E. Weir of near Kirkpatrick. Miss Olivia Robr of Akron and

Frank Lawler of Moton were united in marriage at St. Mary church in Akron by Rev Father Joseph O'Keefe.

Numbers of the Ben Hur Liter-

ary society were entertained by Mrs S B. Lewis at her home on South Vine stree:

B F Davis 66, of Florence street died at the City hospital from a blood elet on the heart. He had been injured when struck by an automobile the preceding day.

Associated Press Correspondent.

ONDON, April 23.—Only barest the world's greatest democracies in wartime.

As a result British newspapers over its of the global war and the country of the supplier pages. The papers themselves for the

This island country, with its former Scandinavian sources of paper shut off, is forced to get what compared to the Newsprint Supply Co., a per shut off, is forced to get what combine of newspaper owners which controls with sovernment.

nd vital food supplies.

Newspapers now have just a type adopted with the advent of shade more than 19 per cent of their normal supplies of print paper. This presents one of the lopped 210,000 subscribers from its

former 860,000 circulation. A person has to put his name on a long waiting list to apply for a home delivered paper, and when he finally gets one will be asked to pass it along to his neighbor after he reads it. Now, in a new form of curtail-

ment, thinner paper has been decreed.

(Some three quarters of

newsprint consumed in the United States is in the Northeastern and Great Lakes states area, adjacent to the chief production areas in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec and in New England, so that rail transportation is not a serious problem. Because of manpower and other problems, however, newsprint use in the United States and Canada has been cut approx imately 10 per cent under 1942.)

NO newsprint has been brought to England since last November, and none is expected until rench Crow of Crown Point. July. Consumption, from reserves, The Oakland Heights Booster is 4,250 tons weekly in the agclub appeared before city council gregate, and by June 30 those re-to seek development of the trian-serves will be down to 68,000 tons led at her home near Waldo.

Robert Bintz, student at Notre tons more were imported. To the

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bintz ons must depend for much of their information about the war the government - controlled British Broadcasting Co. Radio News.

most part have given over the front pages to the war—only the staid Times fills that page with advertisements after the old British newspaper practice. Parlia-ment gets considerable space but there is little politics. Elections have been discontinued in England for the duration. Sports news sections can be cov-

ered with the average outspread hand. Important financial and business news is retained. Crime is cut to a few sentences. Court cases rate only a sentence, usually bright comment of the magistrate or witness. In the Express, there is a miniature crossword puzzle,

and a children's story in 14 lines. Comic strips never caught on in Britain, although small cartoons are common. A handful of short items tell Britons of the United States

Great Britain has 93 afternoon newspapers, 47 morning papers, 17 Sunday papers and 1.341 weeklies. Morning papers are permitted to use 40 per cent of their space for advertisements, afternoon 45 per cent and weeklies 55 per cent. The Times fills its quote, other London papers turn away advertise-ments to give news 75 to 83 per cent of the space, although outside papers use their limits and still

can't fill the demand. A rush for space—"three ads for every one printable" says C. Stephen Milliken, an advertising representative—is evident despite increases in rates of from 33 to 93 per cent for dailies and weeklies and of 58 per cent for Sunday pa-pers. Narrower columns, too, mean the advertiser gets less space

for their money. The cost increases in dollars are along this line: Pre-war charges of one paper were \$5.600 for the full from page, \$4,500 for an inside page. Now one-eight of the front page—largest "ad" acceptable—is \$1.320 and an inside one-eighth page \$790. Classified rates are also high.

THESE increased rates, together with certain other war-time compensations, have helped British newspapers make profits estimated to be up at least 25 per cent from pre-war times.
Actually advertising revenues

are down about 50 per cent. In 1938 British newspapers received \$88.935.936 in advertising: in 1941 the aggregate was \$43,233,000 and 1942's total was about that much. The government itself spent \$8,-409,172 promoting conservation. production, recruiting and the like in 1941.
But there is no competition from

radio; the BBC does not accept advertising and the French sta-(Turn to READERS, Page 7)



"That DARN censor has gone too far!"

Wa're Tired of Blabbermouths beling Patrictic Civilians and v Hope You're the Same.

Just A Minute!

### BY DAMON RUNYON

AS I sail ther don, I have no have no have as managerers among war were, but in the light of our production religious commencing to think too many pe are making a requier occupation of to charges of tar ous shortcomings against wyrkers and against the civilian popul generally

generally
What is the civilian population besides morkers' Well, it is millions of men and will working hard every day at their jobs or resses, trying to maintain their homes and their taxes and buy War Bonds to support war to which a large number of them given their sons and daughters.

There are the men and women with

They are the men and women who sacrificed old comforts and have changed whole way of life to the end that their try may be victorious in the war for hum. They are the artisons, the professional mer tradesmen, the tarmers, the clerks, the wage-earners in a thousand different fiel endeavor—men and women whose fact Almignty God and in the United State America is unshakeable. They are the c population.

They are the ones who, under the: term, are berated by every windbag who to attract attention to himself and whose sonal contribution to the war effort, pr tionately in that of the average member : civilian population, is practically nil.

They are the ones who, while they

working quietly and sincerely to aid the effort as best they can, are bawled out by statesmen and military master minds and some editorialists, often as an explanation administrative failures. THESE men and women of the civilian ; lation accept rationing, regimentation

every form of governmental regulation discipline with little complaint because believe it will help win the war. They taking the frequent notifications of the le loved ones on the battle fronts with fort. They receive news of reverses sustaine our forces without panic and without i confidence in our fighting leaders. The not contemplate any outcome of the war than complete victory for our side, be iney believe in the righteousness of our and in the invincibility of our arms. A few among the war workers-few,

is, compared with the total—shirk their c and absenteeism becomes an accusation is gradually magnified to reflect upon the ian population as a whole. Yet if you around, you will observe that nearly at men and women who are the civilian po ilon are working in some manner for the effort. Among them are several million veterans of our other wars who have les the ingratitude of the republic, but whose is nonetheless unflagging.

As for "absenteeism." a deplorable pra among war workers, one of my readers.

my attention to the fact it is not altogo unknown among members of congress. In quite a bit of it has been reported from

to time. Where a war worker is often docked being absent for as much as an hour, a r ber of congress who is paid a yearly sala look after our business continues to draw even when he forgets to show up.

SOME men in war work noted for their ful application to their jobs and who never change attribute "absenteeism" to many petty rules and to cockeyed shiits give an employe no leeway for anything work and sleep. It might be argued that diers in the field have no time for any else, either, but I doubt that even the so would say that a man employed on a jo quiring exceptional skill and knowleds produce implements for the fighters shoul

be permitted some rest. That is some occasionally given the soldiers themselves a spell in the lines. I believe constant criticism of the c. population, so far from spurring its et hurts its morale. Let those who criticize amine their own consciences and look into own safety deposit boxes and larders, see much they are doing, how many Bonds have bought, what amount of food they hoarded and ask themselves to what exten are obeying the laws. Then let them conter the average member of the civilian popu

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and learn a lesson in patriotism,

When the full story of the air transport mand can be written, the engineering done in building major Arctic bases will the construction of the Panama canal logsmall peanuts.—Maj. Gen. Harold L. Gair transport command chief.

The British 8th army was the pistor. and the American and French forces : British 1st army formed the wall of the cy -Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson-

It's the safest investment in the wor! it will help beat the Axis.—Harry W Ho financier who bought \$33,000,000 in

### Traveling President

Simultaneous absence of President Roand Vice President Wallace from the States, regarded today as merely a rare of dence, once might have precipitated wides disapproval. As recently as the close of World

President Wilson's announcement that tended to attend the Versaille peace conin person caused great excitement in co-The day after the announcement, Sen man of Illinois introduced a resolution to the office vacant if Mr. Wilson left the and to install the vice president as chietive. The resolution said, in part departure of the President and his absence the territory of the United States and Inseat of government. As hereby dccle constitute an inability to discharge the and duties of the said office of presiden The resolution was debated and a medum by Hannis Taylor, a legal authoristo the record to show that the Presiden forfeit his office if he left the country.

theless, Mr. Wilson sailed for France, action was taken on the resolution. in connection with the Casablanca cothe White House explained, in response inquiries, that the President, in or 61 United States, retained his authority there was no provision for service by an President" when the chief executive fore:gn soil.

### ANOTHER SACRIFICE. As if war hardships weren't bad enough York theatergoers now will get only ogram to a couple.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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GALION SOLDIER DANCE nesday evening, at the Eagles' Music for dancing will be rom the following members of the Storage.—Ad. ommittee in charge: Mrs. H. J. hook, Mrs. Kenneth Ness. Mrs. DOG FOUND Gerald Bonnar, Mrs. Fred Essex, Lloyd Ridenour and Mrs. add V. Dye.

IN LOVING MEMORY bassed away two years ago today, April the 24th.

Sunshine fades, and shadows fall,

Wife and son, Arthur.

Mers of America, at the 1. M. C. A. 1986asy anemoon. Mrs. A. Jenkins on Rose The charter was draped for Mrs. Wednesday night, and the Nannie O. Hinds, the oldest memcommittee was appoint- ber, who died Monday. The memarge: Mrs. Beulah bers strended the services Friday Hazel Cours. Mrs. morning. A patriotic program was A donation of cigarets Day and Grant's birthday anniwas given to the can-versary. Mrs. Mabel McCammon was voted to full boxes spoke on Lee's surrender to Grant ervice men who were for- at Appomation. Mrs. Emma mbers of the union the Wederlz gave a biography of represents. Two new Grant and Mrs. Alma Anderson and cut flowers of all kinds. Did more welcomed. Mrs. read a paper on "Grant as a light Mrs. Hazel Cours Statesman, General and President West Cours Statesman, General and President Wrs. Effic Noe concluded JIM DUGAN CLOTHING The May meeting will by playing "Grant's March." home of Mrs. Beulah

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party tonight at 7:30 p. m. KENTON — A county-wide ago today, April 24, 1941. ome of Mr. and Mrs. Clif. meeting of men and women to in- I miss her, for I loved her. Knudson of 430 Fester augurate the new Hardin County But angels loved her ma Mr. Knudson, Roy Baffey Chizens Service Corps will be Two years ago they called Jean Swartz will serve held in the courthouse auditorium; entertainment committee Monday evening, at which time Her Savior's arms were open refreshment committee plans will be made for an edu- His gentle voice said. "Committee plans will be made for an edurist of Mrs. T. C. Jenkins, cational system that will take de- And with farewells unspoken and Mrs. Mildred sired information directly into She gladity entered home. each home. Civilian Defense Director Walter C. Gust approunced

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selected were Mrs. Dexter ship circle of the King's Daughselected were this beview and the line of Mrs. Leona Sanderson of TO GIVE PLAY Mrs. A. R. Foster, treasurer. Davids street. Mrs. Clara Riddle UPPER SANDUSKY—A play conducted devotions and prayer "John, the Beloved Disciple." will Culips, Jonquils, Azalias, also Mrs. Sanderson. A part of the Course of all kinds at time was spent knotting comfort-church in Upper Sandusky by a cast of characters including O. A. CIRCLE HEARS PROGRESSION OF THE PROGRESS Mussers Florist. Dial 2199. 122 S. ers. Mrs. Ralph Middleton was a guest.

POTTED BLOOMING PLANTS GALION—A party and dance is \*For Easter, 50c up. Open evens planned for the sodiers of nings and Sunday. Fairview Gar-Service Unit 1517, next dens. W. Fairground. Dial 5742.

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father, Major Arthur Smith, who is read to the first to the first said efforts dusky Monday night. Edward A. to find the owner of the dog have Gochenback will be the speaker, been futile. The dog will be returned to the rightful owner upon proper identification, the warden vited. But sweet remembrance outlasts said. He may be reached at his home at 312 North Main street or IN REMEMBRANCE by phoning 3735.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

AUNILIARY MEETS

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AURILIAR treasurer, presented their annual GOLF SPECIAL 50c reports, A report of the general aid: \*Tomorrow only, at Mar-O-society work which includes Red Del. Official opening May 1.—Ad. Cross sewing, was given by the president, Mrs. James Waish, Res. HOBBY CLUB TO MEET

freshments were served. TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE \*Let Mussers send your Easter Dr. N. E. Rickey of Prespect, vice Co., 188 E. Center -- Ad.

\*Store, open tonight till 9 to serve all customers.-Ad.

Emma Linde of 377 North State street reported to city police yes-terday morning the theft of an old age pension check for \$22.50 from

\*Of our dear mother, Mary Markley, who left us two years KENTON - A county-wide ago today, April 24, 1941. But angels loved her more

> To yonder blissful shore. His gentle voice said, "Come,

FACES PORTSMOUTH CHARGE Oscar Davis of North Main street was arrested yesterday by Marion county sheriff's deputies for the sheriff's office at Scioto county on a warrant charging non-support. He was to be turned over to authorities from Portsmouth today.

The Markley Family.

LADY CASHIER \*Wanted at Wise's Store, 879 E. Center street.-Ad.

WANTED \*Chambermaid at Marion Hotel.

Inquire for Mrs. Klunk.-Ad.

was offered by Mrs. Asa Titus and be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in Halbedel, Philip Cavanuagh, James Blaser, Frederick Zeller, Meeting Ruby Williams, Zilpha Gibson, WSCS

—Ad.

of a tan pekingese dog about five UPPER SANDUSKY — There A meeting in May will be with or six years old Wednesday near will be a county meeting of the the county home on Route 95, east American Legion in Upper Santa Sireet.

When the evening shadows fall destroying paper—has cut sharply and my day's work is done. I sit into catalog biliboard and handand think of Mother, my best pal bill advertising. that is gone. The days and nights The shortage of workers has are dreary and they are hard for cut personnel costs, and it takes a me to bear, but if the Lord is will- considerably smaller mechanical ing I will be with her up there, force—therefore less expensivewhere the trumpels sound their to get out the present slender warning and the angels fly on high newspaper and I'll fly with her in the heavens up in the golden skies. The days

up in the golden skies. The days and nights are dreary as I walk through life alone, thinking and longing for her to come back home. I sit and think of evenings of that long, long ago as we sail alone together and you rocked to alone together and you rocked to and iro. Oh, Mother! how I miss you, only God alone can tell, and miles away, lies my grandest, dear don paper soves and her days of work are over and her days on earth are war.

To her days of work are promotion plan used before the over and her days on earth are war.

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sought and then elegate for same advantage of the training.

The Marion Hobby club will hold its bi-monthly meeting at USED WALLPAPER REMOVER the Y.M.C.A. Friday evening.

lectors Association, will be guest KENTON -- George W. Hafer, 87, prominent farmer of near For-PURE WHOLE MILK ONLY 35c est, filed Friday in home of a sen, Wilbur Hofer, Funeral will be ENTERS HUSTIAN. \*Gallon, Bangs and T.B. tested Lawrence Farms Markets.—Ad.

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die Roth led in prayer.

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TOWNSEND MEETING

W. Center. Dial 4365.-Ad.

Funeral services for Lewis H. Blair of 297 Cass avenue were BRING ON conducted this morning in the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals on East Center street by Rev. Ernest Finkenbiner of Emmanuel 2773.---Ad. Baptist church, Burial was made n Forest Glen Memorial park. Mr. TALKS AT SCHOOL Blair died in his home Tuesday.

SPECIAL GIFTS

L. H. BLAIR FUNERAL

\*White Testaments and Bibles. Sunday school classes. Dial 6688. Friday morning on "Running the Ad. Sunday school classes. Dial 6688. Page of Patience." Martha Thomn-son rest the scripture and Fred-senger's, 408 Fees Dial 2039,—Ad.

RITES AT HARROD KENTON - Funeral was held

loday in Harrod for Mrs. Alice TRY COLE'S LAST Groves, 82, who died in her home Thursday. Surviving are three daughters and five sons, in-cluding Earl Groves of Bucyrus.

KRAUS SHOE STORE OPEN \*Till 7:30 p. m. Fridays till 9. p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. A pro-Saturday till 9:30. 484 W. Center, gram will include music and the lodge, and Mrs. Jeannette Moore of Newark, a past president -Ad. other entertainment.

DIES NEAR KENTON KENTON-Mrs. Mary C. Tarr, 72, died Thursday in home of a daughter, Mrs. Doris Parkins of near Kenton, Funeral was held this afternoon in Ada. Surviving are a son, two daughters and one

CLOTHES HAMPERS different shades. Sears Roebuck

CIRCLE HEARS PROGRAM A program was presented at meeting of Circle No. 9 of the WSCS of Epworth Methodist Barbara Larcomb, Edward Jamber church Thursday afternoon at Jr., Raymond Parks, Rev. H. C. the home of Mrs. J. F. Ohmansiek Kellermeyer, Barbara McClain, of East Center street, Mrs. J. B. Jean Zeller, Mariam Swinehart, Ellis led in singing, and for de-Doris Bardon, Lorene Keller- votionals Mrs. A. Coffey read meyer. Shirley Blaser and John the Easter message. Mrs. C. J. Bever read a paper, "Life Regins at Enster," and Mrs. George Ulsh MEMORIALS TO EXPRESS conducted a study on. "South \*Your tenderness of feeling America." A poem was con-T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main tributed by Mrs. Charles Alkin and Mrs. Ellis sang a solo, "In the County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom reported today picking up of a tan pekingese dog about five UPPER SANDUSKY — There A meeting in May will be with Garden." Guests were Mrs. Ethel

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tabernacle, talked to the students; West Center St. -Ad. ef Campbell school at an assembly

REBEKARS MEET Plans were made to join with 432 the Odd Fellows in observing the applyersary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in America on May 3, at a meeting of Wayside A meeting of Townsend club Rose Rebekah Lodge No 598 last No. 3 will be held Monday at 8 night. The charter was draped for

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Mrs. May Alle Knox. Secret Miss Mayfield, Mr. Another or not they are also sister the role, were exchanged. Miss Mayfield, rates with a federated club, in Mrs. Kinx on the guest of hon-

Koons and Mrs. Lowell Williams. Mrs. William Oldaker won first honors in bridge and Mrs. William Collinstwon second, Refreshments were in keeping with

7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Blair of Zanesville, daughter of Mss. Edith Recter, supervisor of 630 Girard Mrs. John B. Blair and the late of art in the city schools has array avenue. The program and study John Blair, formerly of Marion, ranged for an exhibit of the work will be in charge of Mrs. O. D. Anderson, Members are requested to bring their notebooks.

Blair of Zanesville, daughter of Mss Edith Recter, supervisor of art in the city schools has array plainly pattern number, your plainly pattern may be the largest single day's attendance since before the revolution.

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avenue, High honors went to Mrs. Paul Keller, and Mrs. Leo House received the floating award. Refreshments were in keeping with

Members of the Wimodausis club met for cards and a social hour Wednesday evening at the Manor House. Six tables were filled for cards, awards for high scores going to Mrs. C. T. Humes



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wellers to attend the program Mrs. Dington was welcomed Pfc. H. W. Thomas conduced for aftersoon and ever receiper. The hostess was as-

Miss Mayfield is a stenographer will be a tecture on the National give lovely shading and make the in the traffic department of the Gallery of Art in Washington work go quickly. Use natural with illustrations in colored slides. Shown will be the museum 590 contains a transfer pattern given to the country by Andrew Mellon, which houses the famous to 114 x 214 inches; materials re-Word has been received here Widener collections of painting Send eleven cents in coins in

be displays of paintings of local time of mail. An Easter exchange was held at a meeting of the Dim Light club lon public schools and was grad-color, ceramics and pottery. At Thursday night at the home of the Dim Light club long the Zanesville High novel attraction will be the "Victory of Cluster and the Canada and the Can Mrs. Ralph Middleton on Olney school and Muskingum college tory Garden" to be arranged by avenue, High honors went to Mrs. With a bachelor of science in ed-the Women's League of the Agucation degree. She is now servicultural Adjustment Administration as principal of McKinley ele-tration.

The committee is asking the comentary school in Zanesville.

Mr. Conner was graduated from operation of persons in the comcumberland High school and for a munity in their display of old Cumberland High school and for a munity in their display of old number of year has been employed by the Swingle Motor Co. in Zanesville. They will reside at Licking View in Zanesville, Mrs. William Beatty will be in charge of Licking View in Zanesville, Mrs. Wheatley, who is in charge of Conner is the nicce of Charles Blair of Avendale avenue. Miss Dorolly Steiner, daughter of paintings in the original by f Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner of Susana Grevara of Chili.

In Washington, D. C., an exhibit Nazarene.
Churches programs in the original by programs in the original b

Ribbons will be awarded in

The bride wore a Navy blue sult white accessories and a corstange of orchids. Mrs. Steiner was consumed in blue with white accessories and her flowers were a crossage of gardenias. The original street are already in the hands groom's mother wore a groom dress with brown accessories. Her corsuge was gardenias.

The couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parbon.

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Harland Sharp Jr., ron of Mrs. be in charge of this aprt of the Norma Sharp of 342 Olney ave day's activities, nuc, and Miss Mny Lafferty, Mrs. T. H. Su Mrs. T. H. Sulherland is chairdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles man of the fine arts department, Lafferty of Lista, Pa., were united Miss Wheatley, art, Miss Grace-In morriage Friday evening at ly and Miss Pansy Rouhauser, 8:30 o'clock in the Methodist literature and drama, and Mrs. Episcopal parsonage. The single Fred Sinning, music.

bekah lodge Tucsday.

Mrs. Kuhlen of near Agosta who

was recently operated on at City hospital was removed to her home

M.s. Paul Hugnes and son Al'en of Marse lies, Misses Olime and Edith Whittaker and Pearl Whit-taket of Marion, Mr. Moody Smith of near Marseilles, Mr. and

Smith of near Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Dra'te of Agos'a. Mrs. Neva Hare of near Upver Sandasky, Mr. Walter Whittaker and children Walter J. Ken-neth, Robert, Noney, Jean and Iteme of near Merseilles, and Viend Mrs. Wayne Impody and son Roger of LaBue

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M. Ingmire. Agosta Rebekah Lodge Mr. Sharp attended Harding High school and is employed by the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co. Special to The Stor He and his bride left last evening AGOSTA—A polluck supper and Easter party marked the regular meeting of the Independent Refor Cleveland where they will make their home.

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Weddings

Mrs. Charles Rysden of Sioux Falls S. D., is visiting her cousins, Mrs. H. L. Brobeck of Sugar street and Mrs. C. G. Ritzler of South State street.

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Special to The Star

CRESTLINIA Anna Harold Kub. Crestline Rebekah Lodge

CRESTLINE, April 24—Florence Rebekuh lodge met Thursday night Mrs Fdward Krichbaum and Mrs, Charles Love were in night Mrs Filward across and Mrs. Charles Love were in charge of draping the charter for past district president. Mrs. Jeanette Moore Pives were awarded to Mrs. Love Mrs. Love Mrs. Love, Mrs. Fd-and Mrs. Elmer Grim Lauch was served by Mrs. Love, Mrs. Fd-ward Krichbaum and Mrs. Charles Krichbaum

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Tuesday.

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Walter Whillaker of near Mar-Mrs. Cry. Me.

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The ceremony took place at the parsonage of First Methodsi, and will report for duty in the church with Rev. W. N. Robertives and friends were present tives and friends were present.

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Good Hope charel, Daughters of America new Thursday might. It was veted to purches a \$100 defense bond, the for the to date. It was also tended that more than 200 service men were selved hinch at the service center here. April 20.

The two dates and friends were present the service and this man, and Mrs. Corrill Hughes of the defense bond, the for the to date. It was also tended that more than 200 service men were selved ware; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hughes and children, Lois, Dale, and Verne of near Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. Until Hughes and son Allen

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apecial to The Star GALION, April 24—Impressive and other holiday tare, and thouservices for Easter Sunday are being planned by choirs and ministers of the various Galion Earlier in the week United

United Brethren church, and at plies. 6:30 o'clock in the Church of the churches open in Moscow are cer-

Churches to announce special programs include Peace Lutheran l at 10:30 a. m., and First Presbyson of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Long of 140 South Greenwood street, which is in charge of Mrs. A special program at the Enworth Methodist parsonne on East Center street. Dr. S. M. Ingmire read the double ring ceremony.

Ribbons will be awarded in at 10:30 a. m., and First Presbyterian church, where Mrs. W. C. Kanable and Mrs. Ray Deboit have planned a special program inches are to be shown in three different groups, large baskets, Masses at St. Joseph's Catholic church will be held at 8 and 10 intures. Club scrapbooks will be on dis- At St. Patrick's Catholic church

members will also be held at the ing Col. Spencer's talk the Tues-United Brethren church at the day morning session will recess 10:30 a. m.
At the Church of the Nazarene

and First Baptist church, programs are being given by the children beginning at 9:30 a.m. The li30. "The Manning Table in Opchoir at the Church of Christ will cration" will be a phase of the of 430 Silver street and his sister." In the cratical cra present a cantata, at 8 p. m., and general topic discussed by a panel in the morning a program by the including Mr. Carpenter, repre-children will be presented. First senting training: Col. Spencer, se-Has Easter Meeting Special to The Star Methodist church will feature a lective service: Mr. Hoomstra, manpower utilization, and Mr. Muldoon, USES, Mr. Johnson will

Sponsored here by the Galion Manpower Utilization Program' and Major J. M. Melean of the Business and Professional Women's club and the war activities labor branch of the Fif-committee of the club, Navy Night Command will talk on will be observed at the Senior bor Branch, Industrial Preceeding the practice of the senior play "Bolts and Nuts," the cost and director, Mrs. Mills, enjoyed a pot-luck lunch in the school cofeteria Wednesday. Members in the cast include Vivian brinke, Frances Black, Sava June Conselly Evelyn Porter. Anna Talks will be observed at the Senior Branch, Industrial Personnel Division. Fifth Service Command, and the Area Manpower Program."

Next Mr. Hammond and Mr. Spars, women's auxiliary units of the Columbus and Marion of the Columbus and Marion Talks will be given by Chiat WMC areas. The final discussion

Talks will be given by Chief John J. Dugan of the Marion districi recruiting station, and Chief J. B. Sanzenbacher of Toledo. A double ring service Thursday

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Chester B. Morris Jr., son of MOSCOW, April 24-All of at Dyersourg, Tenn. He is an in- York. Russia's churches at the end of structor in the ferry command in Holy Week, made Easter prepara- the Army str force. the Army air force. Pvi. Enos R. Wise, son of Mrs.

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> .Fic. Herbert D. Lowry of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lowry of 374 Avondale avenue, Monday he will

day for a camp in South Carolina after spending a 10-day furlough for lunch.

"Winning the Manpower Battle" will be the topic of the afterwith his wife, Mrs. Florence northwest of LaRue. Stock, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown and has been transferred to Dougof 430 Silver street, and his sister vation. Mrs. Robert Bolendaugh of Greenville, O. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stock gave a family dinner in honor of his birthday Sunday, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown gave a birthday supper. Besides his family those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Wilkins and family, Mrs. Ruth Thompson and Miss Gladys Moore. labor branch of the Fifth Service

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Pvt. Charles L. Dennis, who is The study club was organized stationed at in air like at Doug-The study club was organized his, and a little of the study club was organized his, are, is spending his furities of Toledo, now vice president lough with a mother, Mrs. Manifold the Shakespeare Association of aret Dennis of 219 North State has restricted wags increases.

Appendix a Master Set.

OBSERVING EASTER Cass avenue has been transferred

jamin Harrison, Ind., to Greensbero, N. C. Pic. Pearl A. Harris of the Army Air Base, Jackson, Miss., is articles for cooking Easter cakes spending a 10-day furlough with and other holiday fare, and froughts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

. H. Wise of 483 Evans road, has

been transferred from Ft. Ben-

Hugh W. Johnston has been promoted to private first class ac-

worshippers had difficulty in sister, Mrs. Sylvia Rinehart of crossing themselves,

685 Florence street have received word that their son, Pfc, Hughi Slame, A.A.F., was graduated April 14 from Chanute Field, Ill

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SELECTED AS the American husiness art," Aux-thory M. Holly, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rolly, Beresform, S. D. is now in ousie traviling at the First WAAC Two ning Center, Ft. Des Moines.

### MINE PARLEY

Street, Another sun, Master Sgt. 15 per cent above Jan. 1, 1941, put in his pocket, Hollott-Robert E. Stano, stationed at levels. In the bluminous case, lated. Camp Campbell, Ky. has arrived that yardstick would deprive them ; of the \$2 raise.

Stays in New York

yesterday afternoon to go through the motions of negotiating with MARION MAN ENLISTS operators who aren't there. He accused the Northern Appalach-ian coal men of taking "French Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris of leave" and called a meeting of 524 North Prospect street, has the union's policy committee of been promoted to rank of sergeant 225 for next Tuesday in New

> by meeting with the board they the Fogle of Richwood, has still were negotiating. Lewis said listed in the Navy Seabers their departure for Washington will report for active duty "disrupted" negotiations, thus re- day as a perty officer, motor lieving the union of further ad-herence to the temporary agree. Three men sent to Toledo ment under which the mines have week by Chief John J. Duga been operating since April 1. The extended contract runs until April ing station, enlisted and rece 30, under the agreement.

> Lewis did not say that this Walter Davis of 249 Owens a meant the miners would strike. Leroy Frost of Davids street, Early in the negotiations Lewis Hoover of Bucyrus and Lawr asserted that in the absence of a C. McDaniels of 520 Pearl s contract the miners could not Hoover entered as an electric "frespass" on company property mate, third class, Frost as

> Union as the bargaining agent, appealed to the war labor board to and real estate, comprising take over the light.
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> The WLB last night responded Crouse Weber of Canal Winch

> by asking the President to intervene—a possible preliminary toward army occupation of the Celanese plant—because, it said. the strike and accompanying picket line was interfering with production of 21 other war plants dependent upon Celanese for essential materials.

Pvt. Robert L. Stock left Thurs- and sister of the bride. After a short wedding trip they will reside on the Weist farm

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Cuts Youth's Hand Off for Good Luck Ch

## The Associated Press WEST SIEMPHIS, Ark, 24—Because he wanted a luck place to put in his him ett a 82-year-old Negry : held in Marion, Ark. ja . charged with cutting off ar Negro youth's head with a : ande, it was announced to Marshal Bud Holland, Holland said Charles Ec

U. S. Coffee Now Co.

asserted he lured 11-year-Bloom(leld Jr., into the Thursday afteroren, knocker tory unconscious and con Bloomfield's left hand just ine Wils. After his arrest the Negr Cared. Holland said, that a Negro had told him fa huma

hand carried eround in ri hip pocket would hring He confessed that he left F field unconscious while > turned to wash the han-

The marshal said Bloor was in a Memphis hospital serious condition and that So the graying UMWA presi-dent stayed behind in New York sault with intent to kill.

IN NAVY SEAB

Three Others From Area Petty Officer Ratings.

David Harvey Fogle of The operators contended that Chestnut street, son of Mrs. petty officer ratings. They

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eral councel for the company.

Bar Association Resolution

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333, while charged with -d entering The FBI as an assistant football aur bas- ble for them. the persons there in ketball couch at Onio State he er this week on charges is married and has a year-clu

dangerous and said other applicants about a week ago, made a name for home Mr. Dorris outlined a program arrying a bottle of nitro- which included eight other em and threatening to throw tologes in addition to a supervisor. one trying to arrest him. He proposed the commission hire vent after him on a sort three directors at \$125 a month once basic," the agent as- each, four women directors at \$75 Simply because he was so each and one unity man at \$100 as and had to be put out. The commission will meet pext 13. He was a very elusive Saturday with Mr. Dorris to near

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to served part of a 1 to 20- recreation program. arrested in Newark on a erans of Foreign Wars, and Birdof possessing burglar tools McGinis Post No. 162, American mped \$1,500 bond.

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y of a postoffice agency at

Robbins in 1937. cted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of har-Straka from last Septemuntil March were Charles mage, 37, of Dillonvale; Mae late, also known as Mae Wil-33, and William E. Don-57, both of Steubenville, Peter Joseph Smith, 47, and a Smith, 47, both of Williams-b. W. Va., formerly of Bellaire. 47, both of Williams-

## FORMER STREET CAR MOTORMAN DIES

Marion Peterson Stricken at Home on Jefferson St.

on Aug 14, 1865 to Morrison Sarah Brandon Peterson. He or many years a motorman e Center-Davids street city Its were discontinued was the motorman in point of serv-Prior to coming to Marion he an engineer on the C. S. &

> Peterson was married to Daisy E. Short of Little Ark, on Dec. 29, 1897, Her occurred here March 15. He was a member of Trin-

wing are two children, Mary J. Fritz of Lime, and on E. Peterson of 242 Jefstreet, a sister, Mrs. Ella of Frazersburg, O., and Tranden ldren erai services will be con-

drawn by Judge Hector S. Young. 2 p. m. Monday at the Bernard C. Moloney. Hayes Incapher funeral home Thompson and J. D. Williamson. Uncapher funeral home Columbia street. Rev. J. It was read by Mr. Moloney.

Joway, pastor of Trinity | The text of the resolution is church, will officiate and lows. will be made in Forest! lemorial cemetery. Friends funeral nome 30 o'clock tonight.

### Marion Co. Group To Go

dent, will preside. Rev. H. fley is host pastor.

BIRTHS

cinnati, where he was graduated frecollections of a kind word, a and five merchantmen in a continuation of the first centrated assault on Kavieng.

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### RECREATION HEAD Millions of Motorists To Be Eligible for Top Grade Tires After May 1 By The Associated Press Tung classes I are I and price WASHINGTON, April 04—36 1. If they bigether in the former of meteries will become early group to Tay grade II class no

Upder this great general any

mileage "victory" casings were produced before the cut-off order

RITES TO BE MONDAY

in Utica at 2 P. M.

Funeral services for Clifton G

Was Employed as Machinist

at Osgood Co.

Tod Boyd, 64, died at his home

near Prospect this morning at

7 s. m. from a heart attack suf-

father was a native of Pleasant

township and his mother of Wal-

IN BISMARCK SEA

By The Associated Press

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those in the eastern seconded area but halt of the "victory tire prowhere rations had been culture of thus be engible whereas preciously a mileage ration of 363- munth had been required for the top tires, and these with 240-te-560 mileage rations got grade IIs Simultaneously, Rubbet Direc-tor William Jeffers' office con-

firmed that production of the "victory tires" was naited March [31, although no previous windowncement was made. News of the action came just as Jeffers with military officials over whether the synthetic rubors program had retarded production. had retarded production of avietion gaseline

school la indiseas unier bis the state of Oh on taislage the Frankin counts. The decision to make grade I with numerous sate Class B team was undefeated on the more widely available was the fire on Dones made and based, OPA said, on information Services To Be Held at Home 1938 from Ohio State university from Jeffers that supplies of grade 1948 from Ohio State university with the degree of backelor of with the degree of backers of science in education and in 1940 II tires are "inadequate to meet science in education and in 1940 requirements of motorists eligible been a fugitive since the won his master of acts de- for them." It added that comparaof jail at Cambridge gree. It was while working on lively more grade I ures are 3, while charged with his masters degree that he corver available in relation to those eligi-

To adjust the situation, the new

# t described the former When interviewed by the com-centuary inmate as par-mission along with a number of NAZI KUBAN DRIVE

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Belmont declared: In 1932 from Veteran's Post No. 3313, Vetagraphics, guns and munitions, life and his heather a arrested in Newark on a corner of Floria.

diate explanation for the cessa- Wents shortly before the turn of tion of the Nazi attacks, which the century, had been marked by numerous fufile charges against the Russian Judge Richard Cameron of

Union county, Judge Russell Kear men and almost 200 planes in less of Wyandot county, Judge Arthur than a week—probably far in exludor of Hardin county and Judge cess of the losses they had count-Kellogg of Medina, and Probate ed on, it was reported. Dispatches yesterday had re-

Judge John Dailey of Union ported the use of fresh axis ie-Attorneys from out of the city serves in their Caucasus bridge-included Paul Mahon of Kenton, heads. The fury of the air fights did

Ray Stilling of Kenton, Clarence Hoopes of Marysville, Carl Gug- not slacken in the sector, however, fered yesterday.

ler of Galion, Leo Scanlon of The Red army air force raided A native of Pleasant township, Crestline, Ed Myers of Bucyrus, a German airdrome, causing a he was born to Joseph Shields H. L. Mason of Upper Sandusky, number of explosions and large Boyd and Ophelia Olds Boyd. His Howard Conaway of Cardington, fires.

### F. B. Mateer of Mt. Gilead, W. L. Robinson of Mt. Vernon, Leon McCarty of Mt. Glead and R. H. Stansberry of Upper Sandusky, RAF WILL FLY WITH do. He married Rachel Worley June 29, 1809, in Portsmouth, O. He lived in Marion county all Stansberry of Upper Sandusky. Carl Smith of Kenton, a member of the state civil service commusof the state civil service civil servi Among bankers from out of the

LONDON, April 24 — Prime Shell filling station on South

ms at 242 delierson street, 101-101 the bucylus on an arrival tional Bank of Bucyrus, Ralph McElroy, cashier, Miss Gail H. McElroy, cashier, Miss Gail H. McElroy, cashier, Miss Gail H. Simpson, vice president, all of the Simpson, vice president, all of the Which Mr. Guthery was president; Mrs. Marie English, cashier, D. D. Clifton, assistant cashier, and Mrs. C. B. Clifton, with their American dent; Mrs. Marie English, cashier, Mrs. Mrs. Marie English, cashier, Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Mochel of 461 West Church street, Pvt. Robert Boyd, stationed with the air force in Hadron, Mrs. Marie English, cashier, Mrs. Marie English, cashier, Mrs. Mrs. Marie English, cashier, Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Mochel of 461 West Church streething toward Tunis.

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The hody has been a member of the this cruel and greedy nation of their power to molest the civilized last nine months.

ings Bank and Neil Ahlefeld, vice He called the Japanese act Boyd & Uncapher Funeral Home, president of the First National "barbarous and cruel" and said and friends may call there. Among representatives of the it reveals the fear the Japanese Columbus Mutual Life Insurance have of seeing their military ob-Co. of which Mr. Guthery was jectives bombed.

ectives bombed.
(From New Delbi, India, mean- JAP VESSEL SUNK a director, was Don Hoskins, gentime, came an official announcement that escaped prisoners told how the Japanese bayoneted to The Marion County Bar assocideath British and Indian prisation memorial resolution was oners who were unfit for the work of carrying supplies for the Japanese army.

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redist churches will at3 Lima district confer3 Lima district confer4 LaRue, O, on the Guthery home4 a business session. Dr. post-graduate work there, he read main a warm affection, which after off New Guinea March 3. 4 and them, and stormed hill after hill not preside. Rev. Wolford at Marion, Ohio, and sub- of time. In this transitory world, nt. will preside. Rev. Wolford at Marion, Ohio, and sub- of time in the offices of McNeal and shall increase with the passage off New Guinea March 3. 4 and them, and stormed hill after hill in a systematic extermination of sequently, he attended the law he has erected that most per- lously damaged seven warships. They First Army's double-



TOKIO RAIDERS LIVED IN CAVE. A group of American pools who were on the raid over Tokyo a year ago are grouped outside this sheder conved from the mediatamaide. They had been too to days after assembling from their Chinese mount or is to its of the riares raided neares villages frequently.

### AFRICA

Curtis, one time major league baseball pitcher, will be conduct-(Continued from Page 1) ed Monday at 2 p. m. in the Curtis home at Utica, Licking county. German position between Mediez-Burial will be made in Oak Grove El-Bab Abd Tunis, dominates if e road into Tebourba and is about Mr. Curtis died suddenly Fri- 12 miles southwest of that cross-

day morning after suffering a made on the constal plain heart attack the day before. He "North of Schket El Kourzis entered organized baseball around armored fighting took place. The 1900 with the Columbus team of enemy was forced to withdraw MOSCOW, April 24—The furious German counterattacks in the American association, in the and a number of his tanks were ous German counterattacks in the rext 17 years played with production of the Caucasus, [essional baseball teams in Ft. linued.]

addition to a heavy loss in tanks, ing with the Columbus team.

airplanes, guns and munitions. He and his brother, A. W. nine mises northeast of Bou Arada Russian front dispatches said.

The dispatches gave no immeter the street, played with Marion southeast of Goubellat. In the Blu Arada-Medjez-Ei-

Bab area the first army held its Bub area the first army held its ferred from the southern to the positions securely, despite the en- northern sector of Tunista for the tile charges against the Russian TOD BOYD DIES AT emy counterattacks, it was said. Sines from the Black sea coast near Novorossisk, through the Kuban to the seas of the sea of the seas o delta to the coast of the sea of Azov.

The Germans lost almost 5,000 HOME NEAR PROSPECT ground positions, airfields, motor transport and shipping, the comtransport and shipping, the communique said.

Two Ships Attack

Flying Fortresses attacked two motor vessels off the Sichlan coast and scored direct hits on one which was left burning. Railway targets and motor transport at Mateur were heavily

The ficrost offensive of the

allied campaign in Tunisia took shape yesterday as British and American troops struck through three salients in an attempt to pierce the outer ring of axis de-Jenses before Tunia and Bizerte. In bloody Good Friday fighting with grenade and bayone'

In a message to Gen. H. H. Prospect Methodist church and nearby hill-pass which guards the route from Medicz - El - Bab

teries of German inortars and ma- a gray, floury coating. drinks of water, he are drinking chine guns and difficult country "The roads were kept open by semething that would make me and pushed along the marshy coast land six miles north of Enfidaviile, drawing the noose tighter around the axis forces.

First Army infantry also drove forward three miles along a ninemile wedge between Goubeliat an i Bou Arada against stubborn opposition to get within 34 miles of Tunis,

Enemy Resist Piercely

(The Algiers radio said that enemy resistance was fierce but AUSTRALIA, April 24 — Three that the offensive continued to land's strange position in the war Japanese destroyers, protecting a develop successfully and that was given close study in official merchant vessel southbound east of Goubellat and Bou Arada Shript departure from Heisink of The text of the resolution follows:

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doing the beaches sentered Cap do not debiting or yet preaching. In the war theaters I found that then apparently for every top of However, despite your socialist, the morale of our troops is in exciterant already has attacked some of those makeshift testing to see you, along with letters. It mails don't arrive, the fred withing moral letter about the fred writing moral letter about the first way though the first way though the first way the first preaching at the first to be frequency of these makeshift from a troop with letters. It mails don't arrive, the broadcast added that the first can only mean that religion has a new indicated for a couple of young Yankee captured the first of the Middle East. A limited mall along the beacher with of Cap-Ben apparently for etc. for et German sortiers and soil of allied! Initerrate already has attacked some of these make hift facilities allies already were using bourse

Troops Wins Praise

By The Assurinted Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 24 -American troops have been trans-Pascists in North Africa, it was disclosed today in an announcement from Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's ground troop headquar-The announcement praised the

American stuff work, particularly for the speed and secrety in moving troops from one sector of the "When the El Guel ir halfle was the flave just one this of his tall as suo that for the first half finished it was decided to employ and sent that log right back at hour I could hardly move," some United States army troops me," Tom said.

"I was seared, but he turned About noon of the fifth day Tunislan front to another. step toward the final phase that and went off another way, and

moving of large numbers of troops deep you have to feel for a half miles end came to a hut. the British and American First equipment along the whole length Army under Lieut, Gen. K. A. of the front and conio Billish

equipment in the world.

### CAPITAL WATCHES FINNISH POSITION

WASHINGTON, April 24-Finthe fortress cities of Tunis and Bizerte.

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For months reports, emanating still had my leather jacket on-

said the war-weary Finns were peace with Russia-in order to salvage their relations with the United States, On Capitol Hill a pay-as-you-go swamp other bill, was scheduled to come other.

from the Democratic majority on the house ways and means committee. The measure was doomed to clash head-on with a Republican + sponsored modified Rumi plan to skip a year's taxes when debate starts in the house May 3.

25 HURT ON TROLLEY By The Associated Persa

By DEWITT MACKENZIE ... been strong-1831 a so, that and distribution and the state of the second to the second to the the third of the second to the second the second to the second the second to the ested the decrease in fastel the state of the arms Stone Sense, Report Society, Speaking of the interference of the form Arriv der force chaptain, statest est in a return time

Report on Religion in War

Discussing Renewal of Faith.

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In other words, the buys feet to the Russians and to other mile the need of a practical religion tions is one not Research, it is Atler all, ediatever you think of of a great moment. There is an include, it can be elabored that much covering as praying in the present you much comfort in atheim

Unite were on he subject of Well, Scott, I have a min who our loys' pends at the front there's spreas a smith to and year of talk a matter I want to report it have't tige up in meetin. I'm not go to it with telligion but it's mighty ing to argue the point with you, close to it, for it relates to letters but the mighty cover my business is apaginar from home, the my recent trip and not debiting or yet preaching. In the wat theaters, I found that

allies already were using source and Sfax on the Thoman rast with it in this column the same of our headquarters and Sfax on the Thoman rast with it in this column the same in the Middle East. A limited mail coast for supply pairs is a with other categories of news in the Middle East. A limited mail as with the forman communique as heard by The Associated Press alies had bounded as "hages of the same of the news of the letters while the other got allies had bounded a "hage to Rassians. The Associated Press alley plunged into the treasures, the other day carried a little dissipant from and it claired dos churches of Miscole open for a first plan in the alletter but I watched destroyed in "embuticed toughts" degree that their members said the letterless lad xtopped in front which are still being when.")

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courches Nimerous ited army) his promptly handed up one, men, sailers and altmon were and the distress immediately distanced the churchest of that other Moral, Don't forget to write Appairably it supports what I've often,

### Harmon Tells of Battling Jungle

Likes trankness

when he saw an alligator about it was over my face, but I could-

"I reached out and pushed a log of sleep, and wake up shaking against him to chase him away, like a leaf from the cold.

"The terrain chosen was in the stumps with sharp points, aprawed east to see it I couldn't go stound. northern area in which contact ling roots that any your feet, After a while I found some pieces was first made with the enemy in vines and weeks and much of of glass from broken green butthis campaign and where some everything all mixed up. You just the there was a path markof the flercest fighting has taken these to feel your way treading ed by slashes on trees, these masses of vines.

"This decision involved the "Once in a while when it's ton "I followed this for face of the control o

tions a large hunk of chocolates | two kids. They were very acared

reached for his ration, it was cellent discipline of the United States sumy troops on roads cross-

incercant work of the engineers something that would make me Hormon said it was a great equipped with rome of the most rick but the thirst was terrible, theil to talk by telephone with modern mechanical road making My mouth was all cotton, with his family the other night. that sweat and sline all over me. But three times I found swift that ever walked the fuce of the moving streams, followed them to earth, but the one thing that really near their sources and drank and drank. "The lack of food didn't worry

me so much. I found I was not hungry. I only wanted to get nut of there and I could feel my strength going down. In fact, after I got back it took four days -if they are silve, they ear get for my appetite to become normai again.

Harmon kept to the east and on

it helped keep me warm even it WASHINGTON April 24-An it was wel-and the second time estimate that United States casdown I struggled to get it off. I came up quickly, got a breath landing Nov. 7 to date. "will not of air, and went down and found run more than 12,000," has been firm footing but lost the jacket made by Elmer Davis, director of "From there on I leaped the the office of war information, swamp from one footing to anThe a radio broadcast last night, other."

Davis referred to the statement by

Other."
On he went. Vines clung to Roone Waring, national command-his legs, bit his flesh at every er of the American Legion, that step. They snapped his face, there had been many more caresprang back when he cut at them ualties than announced. with a knile.

"I wanted to fight back at those to a misunderstanding." Davis

vines," he said. "When I though! said. yines," he said. "When I mough, said.
I had them cut they came back at me and I got mad. But I had to held my temper. I knew if I cover lost my head I was a goner.
"It was the greatest lesson in Japs at Residues I was a lost of the said.

(Continued from Page I) in lean-to, to try to keep off the where he could get his bearings I was always wet.

On the second day he was wast- In put my head on and hung a ng and leaping through the swamp mo-fulto net over the sticks an would got analches n't sloop. I

Harmon came to a awamp about

From all the air attacks the will see the annihilation of the allies lost six plants, the communique said, while eight enemy and their italian allies in Tunkia," planes were destroyed.

See toward the final phase that was I ghat!

"You know, you can't awhin it into the merosa those awamps. There is too if int couldn't make it so I demands were destroyed.

The annotancement said.

Found a Hut

Harmon had his emergency ra- Inside were Francois, his wife and Home on lefferson St.

| City were C. E. Burnan, vice | Control |

woulded him was his parents. "They are getting along in years and I hoped they would not give up hope. I prayed and prayed to get out, and prayed that the shock of me missla gwould not cause

them serious lliness,
"One thing I had with me was "After that I had only three my prayer book and I used it drinks of water," he said. "I was every night, I must have said a million Hall Mary's."

"I am about the lucklest guy

hurts is the other fellows. Those guys were like brothers to me.
"If I have the opportunity I am certainly going to see or write every one of their families and tell them not to give up hope. "They must believe and believe

Harmon said he hoped his experiences would enable the government to give training, equip-ment and aid to others caught similarly, to take better care of themselves and to get out as well. .

### Not Over 12,000 BY The Associated Free

ualties in North-Africa, from the

"This appears to have been due

Japs at Rangoon

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### Manufacturer Reveals Plans To Put More Life in New Ball; Fault Is Discovered, Corrected

Associated Press Sports Writer Just a few hours before Easter the major-league basebull players learned they would have a rabbit ball thus season, after all

The announcement that the official ball would be revitalized came yesterday before the Philareiphia Aliaetha blankes, the Bo Red Sox, 5 to 6-the successiby the lowly. Also with the Guaratur pe let surprising even the manufac-a.

turers but not influencing their First Shipment Of

the abbreviated Good Friday the abbreviated Good Friday NEW YORK, April 24 — The schedule, resulted in the eighth shutout in the 12 games played first shipment of the new 1942 baseballa couployed in the major.

Opening day of 1942.

Lou Coleman, vice president of M. G. Spalding & Bros., said the present ball was dead because of the cement used to bind together the various layers of wool yard.

solid as a bride's first cake.

A new cement has been per- year. fedied and a pellet which will re-semble the 1942 ball in ogility will be ready in two weeks.

from various players it was a out for the opening of the seafrom various players it was a bott for the opening of the home-made experiment by War-ren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds and a member of the committee which approved the new ball, that brought action.

"In the manufacture of base-ren to the manufacture of base-ren to the committee which approved the new ball, that brought action.

tion today with the Philadelphia wool was affected. This deadened Phillies and the Boston Braves the ball, hoping to make their belated innugurals. The former comes to Brooklyn while the latter is host to the New York Giants.

In yesterday's lone fray, the eight of their nine hits in the tirst six innings for four runs while Russ Christopher and Luman Harrls combined to blank the Red Sox. Christopher started but was yanked in the eighth after issuing two consecutive walks.

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## The game, the only contest on New Balls Faulty

this spring. During that time leagues has been found unsatis there has been only one home factory but corrective steps of-run, in contrast to the six on the opening day of 1942.

the certaint data is seen that the continue to the various layers of wool yard nonnecement which was released and bulata, wartime substitute for inradah the office of Ford Frick, rubber. The bulata center is ok, he The 1943 hall has been under said, but the center became hard heavy fire from bareball men on when it dried making the ball as the score that it appeared much deader than the half used last

Coleman's statement said:
"The official 1943 baseball as adopted by the major league com-Despite grumblings and protest mittee is inherently satisfactory.

"The shipment of baseballs sent

Ciles took a halt dozen of 1943 balls a layer of rubber cement balls and a similar number of is applied between layers of wool.

1942 pellets to the lop of the stad-Under war conditions this cement tum in Crosley field and dropped is made from re-processed rub-them, in pairs, to the concrete ber. The cement used on the base-apron below. The groundkeeper, balls turned out by the factory in standing nearby, reported the 1943 recent shipments has proved of models bounced only three-fourths superior quality. Instead of prons high as those of 1942. s high as those of 1942. Viding resilience the coment.
The teams swing back into ac- hardened to a point where the

> "This has now been corrected. A new type of cement has been tested and accepted. Balls using this new coment are being manuinclured and in lests have met the major league qualifications: These balls will be shipped out as soon as possible and substituted for the balls new in use pleted. Close behind in second That will take about two weeks. "We are confident that when the two weeks have clapsed we will have a supply of baseballs of the year with 237 and Helen that will meet all requirements. Dixon Naturally we regret this occur-among rence—but it is one of the many 199, warling occurrences over which



ve have no control,"

Vesterday's Result

Washington at Philadelphia, double hoader. Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

toston Philadelphia

Vesterday's Results
No games scheduled.
Games Today and Tomorrow
St. Louis at Chedunatt.
Pitfslurgh at Chicago,
Infindelphia at Brooklyn,
New York at Boston. OHIO COLLEGE SPORTS

Baseball Ohio State 3, Michigan State 0

Denison 5, Ohio Wesleyan 2. Muskingum 3, Weesler 1 (11 Tenuls

Ohio Wesleyan 4, Otterbein 3.

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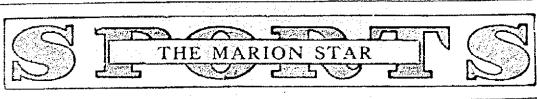
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### THEY SMILE AS PRETTILY AS THEY SWIM



The National A. A. A. Women's Indoor Swimming and Diving championships always abound in beauty and the recent meet

Chicago was no exception. The pretty mermaids are (left to right) Brenda Helser, Portland, Ore., 220-yard free style cham-

Smart & Waddell - Allen 329, Shipley 318, lains 335, Solomon 359, Frakline 425, Hdep, 237; total 2063.

Schaffner-Denger — Stouffer 555, Chapman 475, Editor 402, Fetter 498, Nece 562, Hdep. 27; total 2529.

GRAFTSMAN LEAGUE
SERRIOGE-Oberlander 520, Pinkorman 500, Hepry 400, Ledley 401,
Ense 523; total 7.53,
Francit's-Siyder 517, Ampleselt
574, Johnson 565, August 513, Umbeigh 459; total 2519

Ind., individual point champion; and Marilyn Sahner, New York City, who placed third in the 220 but lost her 100-yard free



No less than 33 games over 200 were bowled Thursday night as the Huber, loop and Business Men's league rolled at the Palace Recreation Center while the Craftsmon league polverized the South Prospect alley pins. The Eight Ton Rollers finished

on top of the Huber loop as the for the leading mark among the feminine collers with

Topping the Huber rollers was Garce with 219 Phillians racked up two nifty spores of 202 and 215 while Hanovich finished with 210 for ten frames.

M. Hamilton led the business men with 231. Other high single

games were Schniftke 211, R. Thomas 201, J. Dugan 214 and 215, B. Barber 203, Phillians 215, K. Little 218, Felter 221, H. Little 219, and Heniot 200, R. Haas blasted top series

among the Craftsman loop bowlers with 625 including single games of 223 and 213, S. Kuhner rolled top single mark with 235. Other leading one-game scores were Graham 226. Kuhner 208. Testerday's Result
Thiladelphile S. Roston 0.
Only game scheduled.
Only game scheduled.
Cleveland va. Detroit, League
Park, 2 b. m.
Thigago at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland va. Detroit, stadium, double header, 1730 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis, double theader, 1730 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis, double three-game series for the bowlers of all three leagues follow:

S Ten Reliers
12 Ten Reliers
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13 Ten Reliers
7 Ten Reliers
6 Ten Reliers
5 Ten Reliers
10 Ten Reliers
Separators . . . HUBBRE LEAGUE

HUBER LEAGUE 10 Ten Reliers Garverick 324, Woitert 392, Thompsen 333, Parst 361, Glosen 409, Eden 86; Iotal 1942 "IS" Tenetors Purdy 329, Jones 560, Stoat 318, Hanovich 562, 15, Furdy 414; total 2013.

12 Ten Rollers — Weissler 399, Gordon 107, (Hison 345, Selter 407, Conkle 424, Ideen 150; total 2132) 8 Ten Rollers — Smothers 439; France 362, Ruth Lantz 256, Philli-ans 565, Ruy Lantz 476; total 2192.

Separators — Rulph, 384, Gibson 211, Leser 372, Garce 598, Wil-loughby 424, Eden, 284; total 2219, 5 Ton Rullars — Orthmeyer 516, R. Gibson 440, M. Gibson 479, Blind 200, Hamilton 399; total 2116.

5 Ton Rollers — Armbuster 388, Miller 338, Rennert 382, Brunner 422, Brown 410, total 1847.
Tandem Rollers—Ruth 400, Norris 121, Willmeth 333, Miley 464, Gownf 436, Hdep, 127 total 2086.

"B" Mowers—Warwick 581 Dixen
404 Crabtree 284 Hoffman 358 Lift
the 410, Diden, 141; total 1979.
T Ten Rollers — Thompson 435,
Shambaugh 307, Spreer 427, Billind
300, Crifferd 457; total 1926.

Max is on his first as

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE Auson Pickerel Inc.—Thomas 500, Prover 467, Elsasser 430, Penhollow 514, C. Thomas 525, Hdep. 57; total

General Excavator — Hecker 474. Eaton 436, Barber 443, Ward 451, 18, tarber 565, Eden, 156; total 2505. Hernard Smith Insuranco—Hamilton 501, Brower 498, Schnitzler 478, Huntsman 507, Phillans 573, Eden 95; total 2743.

Cleo-Cola—K. Little 531, A. Little 23, Hathaway 482, Folter 584, H. dithe 578, Hidep 189; Iotal 2687, Eric R. H.—Farley 279, Delbers 98, Herrlet 481, Parr 474, Hoffman 67, Marlin 294, Hidep, 188; total

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# FINAL EVENTS TODAY

Races Show Talent in Depth Needed for Winning Teams.

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produce topflight track relays The teams took Good Friday off.
To accommodate war workers, That fact was emphasized to-

relays carnival went into its secand final days of track and field competition. Today's program

mile, mile, two-mile and fourmile, finder, two-mile and four-April so, Ravy team at Lambert mile relays, as well as the 120- field, St. Louis: May 11, Army at yard high hurdles, the 100-yard Fort Monmouth, N. J.; June 2, dash, various field events and a Army at Camp Atterbury. Indicommundo obstacle race for June 2, Army at Fort Benjamin commundo obstacle race for servicemen. City Furniture Mart—Cheney 462, Graham 438, Haisht, 369, Lorne 153, Kuhner 569, Eleher 477; total 2464 Marlon Emint—Leffler 271; Rahi 160, Cheney 302, Cookston 155, Seitwaderer 428, Pair 491, Gookston 351, Blind 115; total 2214.

to win both the sprint medley and distance medley events on yesterday's program.

Safety Cub—Jerow 498, Jeyos 482, White 431, Osterholt 455, Hans 635; total 2481.

City Flurniture Mart—Chency 581, Graham 594, Hairhit 439, Kuhner 616, Eleher 409; total 2481.

Martino Faint—Leffler 472, Chency 589, Schwaderer 429, Fair 530, Cookston 599 total 2543.

E. S. Ruther — Handerlock 461, Jones 498, Vinson 858, Klafter 491, Urigit Alston of Miami (O.) university for Texas dethroned Virgit Alston of Miami (O.) university for Texas dethroned

# DRAKE RELAYS IN

DES MOINES, Ia. April 24-It

That fact was emphasized to- Monday, May 3, game with the day as the 34th annual Drake Pittsburgh Pirates at 11:30 a. m.

The Illini captured the sprint event in 3:292, six and two-tenths

## War Is Serious for Baers



MAX BAER

Associated Press Features

Private Max Baer wears his khaki uniform in a different manner than he ever wore prize fight togs. He's serious and businesslike and intense—three things no fits his uniform, yet he stalkative one could accuse him of when he about the part boxing and wresone could accuse him of when he was a challenger, champion or ex-champion. Yes, the Army's Air Service Command has a man in Max, not a play-boy with one eye on his opponent and the other wandering to the Broadway show girls sitting at ringside.

Max is on his first assignment and the corners, gestantial parts of the part boxing and wrestling training can play in war.

"You gotta keep cool—you gotta let a cold hate grow in you, if you want to win, either when you got them gives on in a prizelight ring or if you're out there facing the control of the part boxing and wrestling training can play in war.

"You gotta keep cool—you gotta let a cold hate grow in you, if you want to win, either when you got them gives on in a prizelight ring or if you're out there facing the control of the part boxing and wrestling training can play in war.

Max is on his first assignment since completing basic training. He's an instructor in the physical training division of Sacramento Air Depot Control Area Com-Jim Dugan—Paulus 433, Ryan 411, sampson 362, Dugan 571, Blind 329, tling to thousands of enlisted men at many installations in central at many installations in central and northern California as well as in Nevada.

since the former world champion heavyweight and his brother. heavyweight and his brother, ganized at the Army Air Base in Buddy, enlisted in the Air Serv-Reno, Nev., the first week he was tee Command. Now both are out on a physical training assignbased here. Neither of the Baers ment. were on call in the draft. In fact,



the crowds during their civilian

McCLELLAN FIELD, Calif.— days.

turing with his big hands.
"When a man gets mad, he gets flustered. He doesn't know what to do. He gets off balance and throws the fight. We're going to teach the men of the Air

Service Command to keep their

heads, keep their balance, keep

their lives." Both Enlist

It has been just a short time prize lesson for the boys, the first several thousand of whom he or-

"We'll teach 'em the most vulboth have children and probably nerable spots, we'll teach 'em' would not have been called for all the foul punches, how to kill some time to come.

Max finished basic training they get in a spot where that's ahead of Buddy because the latall they've left with which to deter, underwent a knee operation shortly after his induction and "Experience in the boxing ring".

only recently reported for duty at will teach our men to dodge the McClellan.

The two cause a lot of comment fast. They'll learn perfect balwherever they go-so big that ance and control-something you special uniforms had to be built need in everything you do, whether for them. And, of course, there's it's fighting or dancing, piloting the well known Buer charm that an airplane or singing," concluded made the fighters popular with Max.

### BOUDREAU REACHES INTO GRAB BAG FOR TODAY'S PITCHER

Reds and Cards Will Try Again

LEE WAS A 22-GAME VINNER FOR

CHICAGO IN

1941 BUT DROPPED

DOWN 150

CHILY TWO VICTORIES

To Hit Past Second

CLETTELAND. April 12 1-Mar-Legging (1384) general 1783 (Clettera) land's Indian ( faces his first petching engine today and must dip into his grab beg for a mount choice in the third game of the nurrent series against the Detroit

Among the available veterans. the Tribe's beimsman has Vernan Mennedy and Coupby Dean, or be could decide to try one of his re-eduits, Paul Chivert, Allie Reyn-olds, Ray Post on Jack Salveson. Boudreau eliminated J.m. Bag-by and Mike Naymick as some billities by relecting them for duty in Sunday's double header with the Bengais. Mel Hurder also is out as hurling choice. He will have had only two days rest since his eight innings Thursday when the Tigers whitewashed the

Tribe 4 to 0.
Al Smith probably will open the series with the Chicago White Sox Tuesday and Al Milnar is

nursing a sinus infection. In picking Ragby for Sunday's casting chores. Boudreau gives the righthander only three days instead of the usual four days of rest between assignments. Bagby had easy going in blanking the Detroiters with three hits in the opener Wednesday.

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, April 24-Elmer Riddle and Harry Gumbert are the pitchers today as the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals endeavor to slug the ball mightily as far as second base.

The Cardinals still have to score a run in the 1943 season, and if Elmer is industrious, there "material in depth" to may be no improvement today the Reds are going to play their and the May 7 game with the

Chicago Cubs at 5 p. m.
The Reds scheduled six exhibition games against the Army finals in the quarter-mile, half- and Navy teams. The games: mile, mile, two-mile and four- April 30, Navy team at Lambert Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind.; romped off with two triumpss— mile followed by June 0, Army at Fort Benjamin the distance medley relay and ard and Hunter, Harrison, Ind.; June 10, Navy at the two-mile run—in yesterday's Already this fillings brought a sufficiently Great Lakes, Ill.; Aug. 4, Army powerful squad of runners here at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

# Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24-The boys around Broad and Locust, Philadelphia's bash boulevard. can't see those 2-1 odds favoring weight title against Bob Mont-gomery May 21. They claim Montgomery has regained his old form since he had his ionsils yanked out and can pace himsif better over the 15-round route... What's in a name? One of Michigan's relay runners is Ernest Lumbardi—and they say he can step a quarter in about the time it takes his base—man teams in the track events and first base.

ting won't help business. We must get hold of the first foul that works its way up to the press box and look for the made in Japan' label."

Franklin Field Filibusier-Lawson Robertson, Penn track coach, be bamboo shortage.

military police department who can give extra use to the initials M. P.—there's Murray Pairick, the first big league hockey player to join the U. S. army, who just graduated from the M. P. officers' candidate school at Fort Custer, Mich., and Clayton Heafner, the Big Greens-boro N. C., golfer whose weight has shot up from 220 to about 250 since he's been in the army . . . in this case, M. P. means more pounds. Tempus Fugit. Em? Times change

and so do the Red Sox . . . With no Ted Williams or Dom Di-Maggio to do the hitting in Thursday's opener against the Athletics, Manager Joe Cronin resorted to strategy when Pete Fox doubled to open the fourth inning. . Instead of figuring that three hitters would be sure to bring him around. Joe immediately signalled to Bobby Roarr to sacrifice . . . well, it worked and Pete scored the only run of the game.

Service Dept.—Lieut, Benny Leon-ard of the maritime service is reported in line for promotion to Lieut. Commander soon . . to Licut. Commander soon...
Licut. George (Blitzkrieg) Barr,
one of the Toyko raiders who
may have died proving that the
Japs haven't the guts to take
what they dish out, was a member of the Northland college
(Ashland, Wis.) basketball team
and got his nickname because
he was so hard to ston while he was so hard to stop while Nortland was winning 32 straight games in 1940.

# Irish Eye New Track Recor

QUESTION FACING JIMMY DYKES

quartet expects to set a new Deckard and Don Lash. world's record of 17-16 or better in the Penn relays at Franklin field today-if only the track is

LTHORNTON

PITCHING PLANS

EE, CHICAGO WHITE

SOX SOUTHPAW AND A

EIG QUESTION MARK IN

MANAGER JIMMY DYKES

"We have ambitions along that liam "Benny" Leonard of Cl line," asserted Al Handy, coach land; and Ollie Hunter of of the Irish scanty-clads who Pa. Conforti will run the opening competition in the annual track extravaganza.
"If the track is okay," Handy said. "I believe the boys are ready and can do it. The track

was slow Friday, but I think the overnight rolling will put it in better shape." The present world and relay carnival record for the four mile

Annual Relays Staged

at Delaware Today The twelfth annual Ohio Wesleyan relays were to get under way at Delaware today with a Beau Jack to retain his light- field about half as large as last year's 1100. Several Marion county schools had entered their top

trackmen in the relays. Some 40 schools were expected to enter teams which will compete for wooden trophies, substitutes for the former medals as an aid

ball name-sake to get down to three-man squads in the field competitions.

Prospect and Pleasant, Marion Today's Guest Star—Lynn C. County schools, entered teams the relays and a few other county schools were to be represented.

Doyle. Philadeiphia Evening the relays and a few other county schools were to be represented.

PIRATES RELEASE TWO county schools, entered teams in the relays and a few other county

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Based on the Londoner's super-stition that Jack the Ripper still haunts the streets of the Soho district at black midnight, "The London Blackout Murders" stars Mary McLeod and Louis Borell It will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday. This drama is about a series of mysterious murders, under cover of London blackouts.

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bin and Charles Lauchton in "It
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OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
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Exacts of Julia Kinsler, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that R. A.
Kinsler has been appointed and
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exact of Julia Kinsler, late of Marroa County, deceased, Dated at Marroa County, Chic,
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| Illness of Four Months Fatal

to Marion Machinist.

Fred Heller, 65, of 685 May
street, died at 4:20 a. m. this
notraing at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. Carl Drollinger of
625 Buckeye street, after an ill-

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION
Notice is hereby given that the
Civil. Service Commission of the
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the Central Junior High School
Hullding, W. Center Street, Marion,
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8 g'olnek P. M. for the following
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Police Department: Policemen, information and blanks necessary for the above examination may be secured at the office of Geo. T. Geran, 129 E. Center Street, Marlon, Ohio, All applications, must be on file with the Commission by to clock P. M. Monday, May 16th, 1942.

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rene. MONDAY

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Guest Pastors To Be At Pilgrim Holiness Church Because of the death of Mrs. Emma K. Chatfield, mother of Roy, R. W. Chatfield, paster of First Pfigrim Holiness church,

Rev. Chaifield will be absent from his pulpit tomorrow. Rev. J. A. Smith of the Hichwood Pligrim church will preach in First churci bere in the morning at 10:45 and Rev A E Hinbert of Marion, will speak at 7:30 p. m. Funeral services for Mrs. Chat-field will be held Monday morning in the Nazarene church in fronton, O. She died in the home

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## Pitfalls of Love

By Adele Garrison

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father's message.

He kept his eyes averted from mine, but something in his manner gave me the impression that it was not anger at my initusion which moved him. Was it possible that subconsciously he had been; wishing, his self-imposed barrier might be broken, and that Katharine might come to him in forgiving reunion?

But even so, I knew his fear for Katharine's safety would spur him to battle against her coming to the hideaway. This was confirmed when at last he looked at me with eyes stony in their obstinacy.

### Appeals to Jack

I was here."

"I did not know for a long time." I said, "Father told me you had left the hideaway, but not that you had returned, and the tortures of the damned are nothing to the suffering to which your silence has condemned Kath-

His face was suddenly contorted with pain, but his eyes still were adamant.

"I am truly sorry," he said, "but better that than for me to put her in deadly peril by letting her join me. But how did you find out about my return?"

Learned by Accident "I got a glimpse of you through

### YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Maternal Protection One hundred years ago on Feb. 18, 1843, a young man named Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes read a paper before the Boston Society for Medical Improvement. In this paper he called attention to the condition which was known as childhed fever, which afflicted women about four days after the birth of a child and had an ap-palling mortality. In nearly any community in the

civilized portions of the United States, which was then along the Alimitic seaboard, the mortality was at least 10 persecut of all women bearing children, attended by physicians; in some communi-ties it was as high as 00 per cent. The doctors preferred to ascribe it to an accident or to an act of God Dr. Holmes stated in very clear and specific terms that it was due to filth that the doctors carried on their hands swhich contaminated the mother. This naturally outraged the medical pro-fession and young Dr. Holmes (who was only 34) was attacked with great vituperation lie stuck to his guns however, and stated: "The disease known as puerperal fever is so far contagious as to be frequently corried from patient patient by physicians and nurses." He also quoted the words of Gordon of Aberdeen, who said: "I could venture to foretell what women would be affected with the disease by hearing by what mid-wife or nurse they were to be al-tended during their lying-in." This is one of the first sugges-tions of the principle of preven-

tive asepsis which is now such a commonplace in every department of medicine, surgery and obstet-

Somewhat later a young man in Vienna named Semmelweis, who was an attendant at the Maternily hospital, found a woman in his ward crying. He asked her the reason and she said it was because she had been sent to his ward. that she would rather go to the ward of the midwives because they had fewer deaths from sep-

He then investigated and found that the students in his ward came directly from the post-mortems room and examined the women in the maternity ward without washing their hands. He instituted preventive methods by making them wash their hands and rinse them in a solution of chloride of line, following which his mortality dropped to the unheard of level of 1.25 per cent.

The centenary was celebrated this year in New York by the Maternity Center Association with dignified and appropriate coremonies. It was pointed out that today in the United States the percentage of women who have babies and who contract this disease is .001 per cent (3,000 out of more than 2,000,000 cases),

Every mother in the country, indeed every mother in the world should pay grateful homago this year to Oliver Wendell Holmes. He said: "I do not know that I shall ever again have so good an opportunity of being useful as was granted me by the raising of the question which produced this To his detractors he said: "I take no offence and attempt no rejort. No man makes a quarrel with me over the counterpane that covers a mother, with her newborn infant at her breast!" QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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JACK was so disturbed at my a door accidentally left ajar the bursting in upon him that he lest time I was at the hideaway," burstless nerve appeared to have I told him, but I did not tell my

how Katharine was depending on me, "do you realize what you are doing to Katharine by this determination not to see her? She knows you are in New York, and that only wear new distances." "Your father requests that I do that only your own dictum is as you ask," he said. "Of course keeping her from you. And the lem Evangelical church, ing, but that can wait. First, I want to know how you found out the left want to know how you found out the left want to know how you found out the left want water with the left want to know how you found out the left want water with the left want to know how you found out the left want with a left want to know how you found out the left want with a left want with the left want to know how you found out the left want with a left want with the left want to know how you found out the left want with a left want with the left want with the left want to be worth a left want to know how you found out the left want to know how you found out the left want to know th can interpret that in only one way
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### Jack's Pride Stung

If I had not known Jack so well warion at the Calvar, I would have shrunk back in terror at the look on his face. He straightened as if pricked with a stilletto, and I believe that never the little had be fell on straight in his life had he felt so strong an impulse to strike a woman, "What do you mean by that

speech?" he demanded hoarsely.
"Exactly what I said," I cotorted. "Katharine knows that all
through the years that wilderness woman has shared your work and

your hardships."
"Not mine," Jack declared flatly, and there was the ring of truth
in his voice. "She came out there originally on account of her brother. She is devoted to him—" "And stayed on account of you," I told him, with an edge in my

### The Stars Say-

For Sunday, April 25

SUNDAY'S horoscope encourages all those having lofty ambitions or those hoping to find high favor in the nood graces of superiors, employers or elders. It should be a time for seeking promotion or other forms of appreciation, especially for the cloves or applications of for the clergy or ecclesiastics or those in responsbile positions

affairs should thrive.
Those whose birthday it is may look and work for a year of indvancement, favors and other tokens of appreciation and favor from those in high

wishing to go further in public

service. Social and affectional

A child born on this day should have fine creative and constructive ability to justify its ambition for high place and power. It should also be per-sonally gracious, popular and favored by luck.

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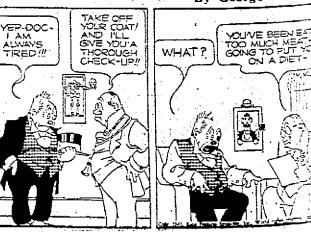


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